

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Township battling continues

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**NAMEOKI** — A few weeks ago, a "little bird" told Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs that perhaps not all properties annexed by Granite City were remaining on the township tax books.

But after a thorough search of Township Assessor Carl Macios' records, all but one of 10 suspected properties was located. The only piece of property not yet accounted for is a parcel in the 3500 block of Maryville Road owned by Crews Realty.

Irv Slate, township attorney,

said there may be a very simple explanation to the matter and that the property may in fact be on the township's books.

"That parcel has been subdivided into 16 or 17 different plots," Slate said. "The original parcel ID number has disappeared but there may be 17 new ones in its place. We just haven't found them yet."

Township officials have carefully watchdogged annexations following a referendum held in March 1988 in which residents voted 1,626 to 855 not to change the township's boundaries.

A law signed by Gov. Jim

Thompson in 1986 allowed Nameoki officials to call for the referendum because of their disagreement over Granite City's annexation of 33 homes in the Gorbie subdivision.

Because a change in boundaries was not approved, Granite City's boundaries may continue to expand but those of Granite City Township would not.

"For years we lived with the statute where the city's (Granite City) boundaries were co-terminus with the (Granite City) township's boundaries," Slate said. "Anything the city would annex was deemed automatically

to go to the (Granite City) township as well."

Nameoki is still involved in litigation against Granite City Township over the 1987 annexation of the Granite City Steel coke plant. Nameoki got a temporary restraining order against Granite City Township last September on an estimated \$100,000 in tax money but it was lifted earlier this year.

Motions from both sides in the dispute are scheduled to be heard in Madison County Circuit Court sometime in June, Slate said.

## Madison Graduation

Page 4A

## Boat ramp blocked

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

**VENICE** — Sportsmen and commercial fishermen miffed at not being able to use the Venice boat ramp will have to continue traveling out of their way to get onto the Mississippi River.

The ramp, near the McKinley Bridge on Union Electric property, was blocked with a large mound of dirt last year by Union Electric, and it will remain blocked until the City of Venice can get liability insurance for it. Meanwhile, anglers must travel to Alton, Grafton or Chester to get onto the river from the Illinois side, and an \$8,000 rescue boat remains idle at the Venice Fire Department.

The city has been unable to find an insurance carrier, said Mayor Tyrone Echols. "We just

can't find anybody willing to write (the insurance policy)," Echols said.

He said he is trying to get insurance for the ramp through the Illinois Municipal League, an organization of municipalities.

Also at stake is \$58,000 the city got from the state government to make improvements on the ramp. "If we don't do the improvements, we'll have to pay it back," Echols said.

Echols said he asked UE to procure insurance and let the city pay the premiums, but he was refused.

"You'd be surprised at the guys who are mad at the city because they can't get in there to fish," he said. "but UE is the one that blocked it off."

No UE spokesman was available Friday to comment.



**WAR MEMORIAL DEDICATED:** Representatives of area veteran organizations and auxiliaries place wreaths at the Greater Granite City War Memorial on Monday morning in Memorial Park. At the podium is Gregg Jones, master of

ceremonies for the Memorial Day dedication. The monument is inscribed with the names of local men and women killed in the two World Wars, Korea and Vietnam.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

## VLTC changes smoking policy

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**VENICE** — A long-standing smoking policy at the Venice Lincoln Technical Center will change this fall — students will no longer be lighting up in the classroom.

A consensus of 18 staff members recommended that smoking be restricted to specific areas in the building and that breaks between classes be extended from four to six minutes, Director Pete Ponce said.

"We want to try it and see if it works," Ponce told District 3 school board members, who endorsed the measure wholeheartedly.

But one board member was surprised that smoking in the classroom was allowed at all.

Member Alvester Salmond shook her head. "They smoke right in the class?" she asked.

"I have to admit that that really bothered me at first, too," Ponce said. "But you get used to it."

**"Right now the policy is that smoking in the classroom is at the discretion of the teacher."**  
—Pete Ponce, VLTC director

Salmond was also unhappy with the break extension which would add a total of eight minutes to the day which currently ends at 2:52 p.m.

"I don't think that it's fair that non-smokers would have to remain in school that many minutes longer so that smokers can smoke," she said.

But other board members had no problems with the proposed change.

"Smoking habits have been regulated quite a bit," Member Greg Katana said. "We need to change with the times."

The original policy, which allowed students to smoke whenever and wherever they pleased, was adjusted three or four years ago, Ponce said.

Just last at the school's policy was prompted by the recommendations of a visiting team from

the Illinois State Board of Education.

"They didn't tell us what to do," Ponce said. "But they did want us to study the impact of our (current) policy on non-smokers."

Students were surveyed earlier this month to get an idea of their smoking habits and feelings about smoking in general.

Of 92 students, 60 percent indicated that they were smokers and 65 percent indicated that they were not "offended" by smoking. A majority, 67 percent, also agreed that the teacher's discretion policy should be retained.

With the new policy, two smoking areas would be designated in each of the north and south ends of the building and another area would be established in the cafeteria, Ponce

said. Ponce referred to pending legislation that would ban smoking in public buildings including schools and restaurants.

"Smoking 20 years ago and smoking today are quite different," Ponce said. "I think that the smokers are losing because now we have all this information about how bad it is for you."

Ponce said he contacted three other centers, all of which had similar policies.

"Some said that at first there was a problem but they got used to it and adjusted," Ponce said.

Ponce himself "kicked the habit" two years ago. "Since I've been a smoker in the past, I can really see both sides."

Ponce said that the policy will be explained to all incoming students during orientation and to other students in class.

"We don't have many complaints now and I think the way to keep it that way is to explain things to everyone and make the whole situation as agreeable as possible."

## Haine cracks down on video gambling machines

By Ed Gurney  
Staff affiliate

**EDWARDSVILLE** — Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine is cracking down on a new type of video machine that he says is being used for gambling.

Haine has told police officials to seize what he described as video slot machines. The crackdown is to begin June 1.

"Word was received that the devices have been introduced in some private clubs and some nightclubs," Haine said.

The machine displays a picture of a reel on the video screen. The reel shows, in sequence, objects such as oranges, apples or other fruit,

and which may show numbers. The machine is operated through the use of coins and bills.

The establishment or club pays off when some one wins, Haine said.

The machines are manufactured under several brand names, including Lucky 8, he said.

A letter announcing the crackdown was sent May 25 by Haine to all mayors and police chiefs.

Haine said, "I was told I really had to act now or I would have problems." It would be more difficult to get rid of the devices after people became accustomed to using them, he said.

Any licenses or permits for

the sale of food or liquor issued by the state or a local government would be considered canceled upon a conviction of keeping a gambling place, Haine said.

"There has been a continuing debate as to whether to legalize all forms of gambling in Illinois," Haine wrote. "Our society permits some forms legally (including the lottery and charitable bingo), and we tolerate some illegal gambling because circumstances simply do not warrant prosecution. (For example, some charitable raffles, drawings, etc.)"

Haine said it is his duty "to insure that any chance-taking remains within accepted commu-

nity limits according to law. It is my opinion that these video slot machines exceed the acceptable limits of permissible gambling."

Haine said that organized gambling accompanying the consumption of alcohol "should be of special concern to law enforcement."

"It is reasonable to assume that alcohol impairs the judgment of the patron/gambler and might cloud perceptions, thus creating an opportunity for abuse."

Haine said his directive does not apply to video poker games, which have been ruled by the courts not to automatically be considered gambling devices.

## 50 years ago

Monday, May 29, 1939

Approximately 50 young men and women from the Gospel Mission in Granite City went for a picnic outing at the Corrie club house on Chocoma Slough. The group played a number of games and then had lunch on cloths spread out on the ground.

## Tip of the hat

### Faithful student

Paul Pulaski, a sixth-grade student at Wilson School in Granite City, was honored for perfect school attendance. He has maintained since kindergarten. Paul was on the spring honor roll and belongs to Boy Scout Troop 128. He is the son of Jeff and Annette Pulaski of Granite City.



Paul Pulaski

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## Deaths

Clyde Mize Sr.  
Rev. Avery Morris  
Marie Whyers

## Illinois bill would make computer virus a crime

Legislation creating the offense of knowingly inserting a virus into a computer has passed the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill, modeled after federal legislation now being considered by Congress, stemmed from an incident last year when a Cornell University student infiltrated a computer virus into

thousands of government computers.

Large universities in Illinois, such as the University of Illinois, sell their computer technology to hundreds of Illinois businesses. If a virus was infiltrated into one of the universities' systems, the results would be disastrous for businesses, authorities say.

SB 1153 would create a Class 4 felony (1-3 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000) for a first offense. A second or subsequent offense would be subject to a Class 3 felony (2-5 years/\$10,000).

Illinois is one of 22 states currently considering this legislation, which has the support of business organizations.

## Auto-train accident reported

Randy L. Sutton, 37, of the 3800 block of Village Lane sustained injuries and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center following an accident involving his car and a train at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday at Edwardsville Road and the railroad tracks.

Sutton was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and unlawful possession of cannabis. He was treated at the SEMC emergency room and released to police at 5:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said Sutton's 1974 Pontiac was about 100 ft south of the Edwardsville Road crossing where the driver was found unconscious behind the wheel.

He had an abrasion on the head and slight bleeding from the lower lip, a report said. Sutton was placed in a neck brace and removed from the car by Granite City Fire Department emergency medical technicians.

At the medical center, Sutton told police his car was at the Edwardsville Road crossing when

### DUIs

it was allegedly hit by a train and was dragged to where the vehicle was found. He also alleged the lights were not working at the crossing.

Engineer L. D. Ripley of the Terminal Railroad Association said none of the train crew witnessed the accident but did see Sutton's car as the train passed the auto at the crossing.

Sutton's car sustained little damage and there was no visible indication the vehicle was dragged by a train, an officer's report said. It appeared from tire tracks left by the car that the Pontiac was driven to the area where it may have been struck from the front by a railroad car, a report said.

There is no crossing where the vehicle was found stuck in gravel, an officer said. The railroad crossing lights on Edwardsville Road were working at 3 a.m. Tuesday, a report said.

Sutton was also charged with

disobeying a railroad signal or flagman.

In an appearance at the Granite City court at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, Sutton pleaded innocent to the charges. He posted \$500 bail and was released pending a hearing.

### 3 traffic charges filed

Robert Lee Hayes Jr., 28, of Holiday Mobile Home Park was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a stop sign and improper lane usage when arrested at 10:25 p.m. May 17 at Kate and Edwards streets.

An officer alleged seeing a car operated by Hayes travel west on 24th Street and turn into an alley. He saw the car again at 25th and Iowa streets and noticed the vehicle stop several times, apparently when the engine died.

The driver allegedly swerved the car while driving on Edwards Street and failed to halt at a stop sign at August Street.

Hayes was released after posting \$102 bail, pending a court appearance.

## Battery charge filed after Kirkpatrick Homes incident

Quinn Anthony Sexton, 27, of the 800 block of Iowa Street, Madison, was charged last Wednesday with battery, following an disturbance in the Kirkpatrick Homes.

Police went to the home of Loretta Parks in the 3900 block of the housing complex, who said she was talking to a neighbor in the latter's yard when Sexton came out of an apartment and allegedly began screaming and cursing her. Parks alleged Sexton also grabbed and pulled her left arm and punched the arm with his fist. He was arrested and charged.

### VCR, machine taken

In a burglary at the home of Henry Meyers of the 2800 block of Emmeze Street, reported May 23, the intruder gained entry by breaking a glass pane in a rear door and reaching inside to unlock the door.

Immediately determined to be missing were a video cassette recorder and remote control valued at \$250, a telephone answering machine worth \$102, a green and white floor jack valued at \$159 and \$10 in coins.

### Criminal damage charged

Joseph John Kayich Jr., 21, of the 1000 block of Washington Ave.

### Granite City

nue, Madison, was charged with criminal damage to an auto at 9:30 p.m. last Wednesday while at a business in the 3100 block of Nameoki Road.

Joseph Kayich Sr., of Madison, told police that his son became angry with him during a argument over money and kicked and dented the rear quarter panel of the elder Kayich's 1978 Chevrolet.

After an appearance in the Granite City court last Thursday, Joseph Kayich Jr. was released on a \$3,000 recognizance bond.

### Fishing equipment stolen

Dan McKeel of the 2300 block of State Street reported May 23 his 1980 Chevrolet was entered and the burglar stole three fishing poles and rods valued at \$75 and a tackle box and lures worth \$150.

### Prepares rail complaint

Officers receiving a call about a prowler spotted in a yard in the 700 block of 25th Street were unable to get to the location immediately because a train was blocking the 25th Street railroad crossing, they reported at 11:49 p.m. May 24.

After finding the same train also was blocking grade crossing at 22nd and 20th streets, Sgt. Timothy Lyerla sent two officers by a different route to answer the prowler call and continued to monitor the train for 10 minutes, a report said.

Two engines powering the train were located just south of the West Pontoon Road crossing, the officer reported. Lyerla returned to the 25th Street crossing and talked with a railroad employee, who said they were picking up cars and there was no problem with the train.

Lyerla then prepared a complaint against Norfolk and Southern Railway Co., St. Louis, alleging obstruction of a grade crossing, a report said.

### House looted, damaged

Michelle Corey of Rebecca Court went to rental property in the 2800 block of Myrtle Avenue to collect rent on May 20 and found the occupants and some furnishings gone, she reported May 23.

Missing from the residence were a collection of baseball cards valued at \$500, a console stereo, a table and four chairs and window curtains. Several windows and screen doors at the residence also had been damaged, she said.

## Attorney Hartigan hails 'grass tax' amendments

SPRINGFIELD — Attorney General Neil P. Hartigan said passage of tough new amendments to the state's "grass tax" by the Illinois House of Representatives is a major step toward taking profits out of drug sales.

"If this legislation is passed by the Illinois Senate and becomes law, it will give authorities the strongest weapon on the books to hurt drug dealers where it counts — in the pocket-book," Hartigan said.

The amendments to the "grass tax" bill creates a "catch-22" for drug dealers. Existing laws require drug dealers to apply for and pay for tax stamps to affix to any drugs they sell. Most dealers have been able to ignore the law, however, so the new amendments are expected to put teeth in the enforcement procedures.

"Any dealer of drugs on which taxes have not been paid will automatically be in violation of the law and will be subject to tough fines and penalties," Hartigan said.

"Even more significant is the fact that the dealer is automatically required to pay the tax and penalties. If the drug dealer does not, his or her possessions are subject to forfeiture."

The law applies to any person

who manufactures, transfers, sells or deals in more than 30 grams of marijuana, five grams or five doses of a controlled substance.

Under the law the tax and penalty on dealing one ounce of cocaine is \$25,000, a kilogram would run the tax and penalty up to \$125,000.

Fines for dealing in marijuana will be assessed at \$5 a gram tax and \$20 a gram penalties. Violations involving a controlled substance would be subject to \$250 a gram charge and \$1,000 penalty.

Hartigan pointed out that the legislature's past attempt to toughen the law has proved ineffective because of lack of provisions for civil enforcement independent of criminal charges.

"Under this law, the moment an arrest takes place, the law enforcement official can notify the Illinois Department of Revenue and the department is empowered to impose a tax and penalty on any untaxed drugs," Hartigan said.

"If the dealer fails to pay, this law imposes a 1.25-percent per month interest charge on top of the tax and penalties and the law gives the Attorney General's Office the power to discover assets and take other steps to impose liens or seize the drug dealers' possessions."

The law provides for an administrative hearing if the person charged chooses to contest the accusation. Adverse administrative rulings are subject to the same court review now covered by appeals on other tax matters.

The civil penalties are based on the nature of the untaxed drugs and the amount involved. Civil penalties are in addition to any fines or jail sentences that may be imposed as a result of conviction on criminal charges.

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Sale good thru Sunday, June 4, at all locations.

### We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale circular, we advertised ladies' two piece rayon dressing for 14.99 on page 4. Due to a printing error, the advertisement reads 14.99 each set. The correct ad price is actually 14.99 each piece.

On page 5 we advertised ladies' bow back crop top for 7.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, quantities will be in limited supply. Sorry, we will be unable to issue rain checks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture



# Pontoon OKs \$746,950 budget

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

**PONTOON BEACH** — An anticipated \$129,580 boost in revenue from sales tax, fines and an expected increase in property assessment producing more tax money is reflected in the 1989-90 budget approved May 23 by trustees.

Expenditures listed in the new appropriation bill to operate the village in the next 12 months total \$746,950, \$27,040 less than last year.

Anticipated revenue amounts to \$737,900, compared to \$608,320 in 1988-89, with the largest hikes expected in sales taxes up about \$15,000, village taxes higher by \$55,000 and fines up by \$52,000.

according to the estimated figures.

Despite the higher revenue projected, the budget shows a deficit of \$11,050 over proposed expenses in 1989-90.

Projected expenditures for administration, including some contractual obligations and the clerk's office budget listed separately last year, total \$167,600, up from \$119,440.

The new estimated administrative expenses, with last year's figures in parenthesis, are:

Bonding, \$1,000 (\$500) up \$500; legal, \$13,000 (\$12,000) up \$1,000; board per diem, \$16,000 (\$15,500) up \$500; board expenses, \$32,000 (same); zoning, \$5,500 (\$5,000) up \$500; ambulance \$14,000 (\$4,000) up \$10,000; publications,

\$2,500 (\$2,200) up \$300.

Engineering fees, \$3,000 (\$9,000) down \$6,000; building principal, \$9,200 (same); building interest, \$2,900 (\$2,200) down \$700; contingency fund, \$18,000 (\$16,000) up \$2,000; street lighting, \$15,000 (\$16,000) down \$1,000; deputy clerk, \$16,000 (\$11,552) up \$4,448; treasurer/audit, \$8,000 (same); and building and health inspectors, \$11,500 (\$4,190) up \$7,310.

Police department expenditures are projected at \$579,350 for 1989-90, compared to \$520,150 last year.

Adding to the new, higher figures are substantial hikes in insurance costs and the final leasing payments on squad cars, Warren said.

Department expenditures listed in the new budget, with the previous figures in parenthesis, are:

Salaries and taxes, \$220,000 (\$270,000) up \$10,000; IMRF and social security, \$43,000 (\$42,000) up \$1,000; unemployment security, \$20,000 (\$18,000) up \$2,000; bonding, \$650 (same); telephone, \$11,100 (\$9,000) up \$2,100; utilities, \$4,900 (\$4,800) up \$100; supplies, \$11,100 (\$4,500) up \$6,600; insurance, \$108,000 (\$89,000) up \$21,000; miscellaneous expenses, \$19,000 (\$12,000) up \$7,000; clothing allotment, \$2,600 (\$1,700) up \$900; auto expenses (fuel, radio, maintenance, leasing, miscellaneous), \$49,000 (\$18,500) up \$30,500; and contingency, \$30,000 (same).

## Hartigan files notice of appeal for reversal of IP rate increase

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has filed a notice of appeal seeking a reversal of Illinois Power Co.'s most recent rate increase.

On March 30, the Illinois Commerce Commission approved a 6.5 percent increase for Illinois Power, which claimed it was needed to offset construction costs of the Clinton nuclear power plant.

"We continue to seek relief for consumers who have been charged higher electric rates to pay for a power plant that is not

really needed," Hartigan said.

"Because our motion for rehearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission was denied, we have taken our case to the courts."

"Illinois Power Company should not have been granted the rate increase in the first place. It was totally unjustified because the utility has failed to adequately prove the need for the plant's generating capacity."

"We have said all along that residential customers are being unfairly burdened by paying for

a plant that was built in response to an anticipated increase in industrial demand. That demand," added Hartigan, "has failed to materialize."

"We feel the ICC made a mistake when it calculated the 'used and useful' figure for the plant."

"And, we feel it did not come to the right conclusion in disallowing excessive construction costs."

"Just because Illinois Power Co. anticipated a demand that did not happen, it should not be allowed to pass on the excessive

costs of building the Clinton nuclear power plant to consumers."

Hartigan also filed a motion to consolidate all actions in the Illinois Power rate case.

The Citizens Utility Board, the Office of Public Counsel, and Illinois Power Company have also appealed the ICC decision.

Hartigan's action was filed in the Third District Appellate Court in Ottawa.

## East-West Gateway considers projects

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council Board of Directors will consider endorsement of several Madison County projects at their next regular meeting, Wednesday, May 31.

East-West Gateway is a regional planning agency responsible under federal law for reviewing local requests for federal funding, though the agency's endorsement is not required to obtain those funds.

The Madison County projects up for review are:

• Alton By-Pass (FAP 413 construction)—Project includes construction of a north-south route between the interchange of I-270 and I-255 to U.S. 287 north of Alton. The construction would be entirely new and right-of-way would have to be purchased, possibly as soon as the year 1991. Federal funding requested is \$215 million.

• Illinois 203 (McCambridge Avenue)—Project includes bridge replacement, and roadway and intersection improvements from Harrison Street-Belt Avenue to Fifth Street in Madison. Bridge will be relocated slightly to the west, the roadway will be improved and

widened to add shoulders and signals will be installed. Federal Department of Transportation request is \$2,455,000 with \$725,000 to be contributed by the state and \$10,000 to be contributed locally.

— Illinois 111 — Road will be resurfaced for 1.3 miles between Illinois 140 and Airline Drive in Bethalto. Shoulders will be added, and a left turn lane will be added at Old Oak Road. Federal Department of Transportation funds requested are \$486,000 from the federal Department of Transportation, and \$162,000 in state money.

In St. Clair County:

• Sonny Lane-Paris Ave. — Roadway will be reconstructed and realigned, adding sidewalks and storm sewers for a total distance of less than 1 mile on Paris Avenue between Sonny and Jerome Lanes in Cahokia. Federal Department of Transportation funds requested are \$644,000 and local funds from the Village of Cahokia total \$276,000.

The East-West Gateway staff has recommended approval of the above projects.

## Community home announces policy

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community Home in Granite City is participating again in the federal Food Distribution Program and has established related guidelines.

ARCH Spokesman Drew

Divine said the program is available to all eligible participants without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, sex or age.

For further information, contact Divine at 877-4987.

## 'Music Under Stars' set

The Granite City Park District will be presenting Music Under the Stars vocal music concerts again this summer.

Performances will be given on Wednesday, June 21, July 5, 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the park.

Rehearsals for the concerts will be held in the Vocal Music Room at Granite City High School, Room 126. The "Young Peoples' Chorus" (boys and girls in grades 4-8) will rehearse from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the "Adult Chorus" will practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.

Rehearsals begin on Tuesday, June 13. Singers of all ages are encouraged to join.

## BeDell memory cited in ARC name change

A dedication ceremony will be held Tuesday, June 6, at 6 p.m. to officially change the name of the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens to the William M. BeDell Achievement and Resource Center.

The name change will honor the late William M. BeDell, who was born and reared in Alton and attended the Alton public school system. He attended and graduated from Shurtleff College, also located in Alton. BeDell spent nearly all of his life in Alton, with the exception of four years in Little Rock, Ark., with his business, said ARC's Gary Osborne, the new executive director.

BeDell became the executive director of the ARC in 1974. At that time the ARC had an annu-

al budget of \$50,000 serving 40 mentally retarded children in a school program, with a full- and part-time staff of 10. At the time of BeDell's death the ARC's budget was \$2.5 million, serving nearly 600 developmentally disabled individuals in seven programs within Madison County.

"The new name reflects the wide range of services offered by the agency to individuals who are developmentally disabled," he said.

The ceremony will be held at the association's facility located at 400 S. Main St., Wood River. An open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. with the dedication scheduled for 6 p.m.



Bart J. Solon, President and CEO, Central Bank; Linda Cave, Teller.

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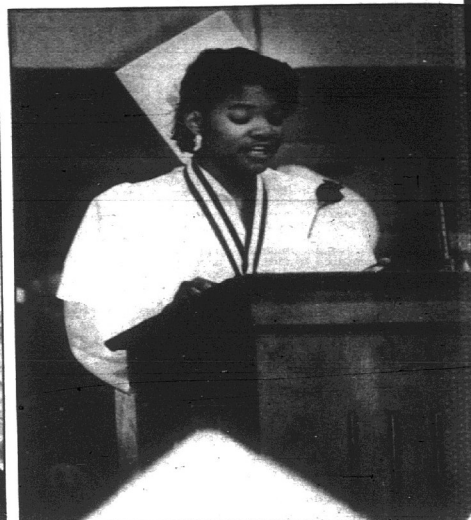
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THE 1989 SENIOR CLASS of Madison High School applauds during commencement exercises Friday night.

(Photos by Pam Doepke)



VALEDICTORIAN Nicole Royston delivers her speech.



RELATIVES AND FRIENDS take their turns at photographing the graduates.



WAITING FOR GRADUATION ceremonies to begin, Patricia Freeman, left, chats with Zashia Rogers.

## THE LIGHTER ADVANTAGE



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5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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**HONOREE** Marie Ziegler, left, is presented the Mother of the Year award by Genevieve McClure, president of the Madison Senior Citizens.

## 'Mother of Year' tabbed by group

Madison Senior Citizens selected a "Mother of the Year" at their weekly meeting May 11. Marie Ziegler was crowned by President Genevieve McClure.

Ziegler is 85 years old. She has 13 children, 75 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and

15 great-great grandchildren. There are five generations in the Ziegler family.

She was presented with a corsage and a flower arrangement. There were 80 members present to help her celebrate at the Madison Recreation Center.

## Briefs

### Senior Council plans afternoon

The Granite City Council of Seniors has scheduled an afternoon of pinocle and games on June 11 at the Granite City Township Hall at 2060 Delmar Ave.

The doors will open at 1 p.m. and games will start at 2 p.m. All members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

No Sunday transportation will be available.

Those who wish further information should call 877-1215.

### Senior program volunteers sought

Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is requesting those people 60 years of age and older to volunteer their spare time helping our local non-profit organizations.

If interested, call 876-3223.

### SEMC retirees hold luncheon

St. Elizabeth Medical Center held a luncheon for its retirees May 17 as part of its observance of National Hospital Week.

About 60 retirees attended the buffet-style lunch.

Entertainment was provided by Florence Cain and Bob Crull, who performed country music.

## Doctor: Walking best exercise to keep older citizens healthy

The president of the Illinois Podiatric Medical Association calls exercise walking one of the sure ways to preserve health after retirement.

Dr. John J. Durkin, a podiatric physician in Roselle, said "walking has become our nation's No. 1 participation sport and it delivers the best benefits since it strengthens heart and

lungs" and reduces cholesterol.

According to Durkin, three times a week is a good schedule, with a duration of 15 to 20 minutes. Early morning mall walks are ideal because they offer a weather-protected and secure environment for older Americans, Durkin said.

Eighty percent of podiatry patients are over 45 years of

age. The feet, like teeth and eyes, are subject to chronic deterioration with the process of aging. Podiatric physicians can diagnose and treat the conditions that can stop older man and women from a vigorous routine.

Older patients especially appreciate treatment that does not involve surgery.

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P165/80R-13	4 FOR
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P225/70R-15	\$70.95
P235/70R-15	\$74.95
P215/65R-15	\$71.95
P215/60R-14	\$67.95
P235/60R-14	\$70.95
P245/60R-14	\$76.95
P245/60R-15	\$77.95
P255/60R-15	\$81.95



**GRADUATION:** Margie Bishop, left, of Granite City waits as Belvedere Area College commencement recently in the Belleville Campus Varsity Gymnasium. Both graduates received associate of applied science degrees in word processing. Approximately 250 of the more than 1,000 graduates attended the ceremony.

## Tips for blind assist

The American Foundation for the Blind (AFB) estimates that 250,000 people age 65 and older will lose all or most of their sight this year, and the primary causes are cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration and other eye diseases that generally affect the elderly.

With this in mind, AFB offers ideas designed to make the home a safe and comfortable place for an older person who has experienced vision loss.

•Use color contrast to improve visibility. For example, use a light container for dark colored liquids such as coffee, and use a dark container for light colored liquids such as milk, or place a white plate on a dark tablecloth.

•Organize storage areas systematically and label items with felt stick-ons, large print, raised

markings, etc.

•If you have trouble reading dials, raised dots formed by glue or other homemade tactual markings enable you to feel the settings.

•To help you judge liquid levels in pots, cups, bowls and other containers, use individual measuring cups.

•Improve lighting, particularly around steps, stairways and work areas.

These tips were taken from AFB's book "Making Life More Livable," available for \$9.95 plus \$3 for postage and handling. To order or for more information, persons may write: Publications and Information Services Department, AFB, 15 W. 16th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; (212) 620-2020.

## 55-Alive course offered here

The 55-Alive Driving Course will be available in Granite City June 12 and 13.

The program is designed to increase the older driver's concern for the normal age-related physical changes of vision, hearing and reaction time, as they affect driving and increase awareness of appropriate techniques for driving in today's complex traffic patterns.

The course will be held in Room 542, at the Granite City campus, Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The cost is \$7 per person for the two-day session and may be paid on the first day of class.

Only persons 55 years of age and older are eligible.

Most insurance companies will allow a discount on insurance premiums for seniors who have taken this class.

For further information or to register for class, seniors may call the Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program office (RSVP) in Granite City at 876-3223.

## CORRAL LIQUORS GRADUATION SALE

<b>MILWAUKEE'S BEST</b> <b>HAMM'S</b> REG. & LIGHT 24 Cans <b>5.99</b>	<b>OLD MILWAUKEE</b> Full Case Returnables <b>HALF BARRELS</b> BUD, BUD LIGHT and BUSCH 39.95 Plus Deposit	<b>MICHELLOB DRY</b> 24 Cans <b>10.99</b>	<b>NATURAL LIGHT</b> 24 Cans <b>7.99</b>
<b>SEAGRAM'S V.O.</b> 1.75 <b>15.99</b>	<b>WINDSOR CANADIAN</b> 1.75 <b>9.99</b>	<b>TOSTI ASTI</b> 750 <b>3.49</b> Final Cost... 5.00	<b>BACARDI RUM</b> 750 <b>5.79</b> 1.75 <b>11.49</b>
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<b>BEL ARBRES</b> 750 White Zinfandel or Chardonnay <b>2.99</b>	<b>DISTILLER'S PRIDE VODKA</b> 1.75 <b>7.99</b>	<b>BEFEATTERS GIN</b> .750 <b>8.99</b> 1.75 <b>18.99</b>	<b>DEKUYPER PEACHTREE</b> 750 <b>4.99</b>
		<b>FRANZIA WINES</b> 5 Liter Box <b>5.49</b> White, Chardonnay, Pinot, Merlot, Cablot, Riesling	<b>MATILDA RAY OR SEAGRAM'S COOLERS</b> 4 PACK <b>2 for \$5</b>
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		<b>BOSTON SCHNAPPS</b> 750 <b>1.99</b> Rebate... 3.00 <b>1.99</b> Final Cost... YOUR CHOICE	<b>DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL</b> 750 <b>9.99</b> 1.75 <b>20.99</b>

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ALUMINUM FRAME  
CONSTRUCTION WITH  
LARGE GLASS PANEL.  
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INCHES. WHITE OR  
BRONZE.**

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WITH VINYL COVER-  
ING FOR INSULATION  
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STRENGTH. 32 OR  
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# Organizations

## 'Elk of Year' award presented



Joseph Harding  
...prestigious honor

Joseph Harding of Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 was pres. The award, the most prestigious honor in the Elk organization, was presented in appreciation of Harding's persistent support and participation in the activities of the lodge and for his loyalty and dedication to the principals of the order, a spokesman said.

### Daisy Troop 319 crosses bridge

Daisy Troop 319 of Maryville School held its Daisy Girl Scout bridging ceremony on May 23 in the flower garden at Wilson Park.

The program began with a flag ceremony led by Brownie Troop 797, followed by the Girl Scout Promise and the Daisy Girl Scout song.

Daisy Leader Eileen Duffield read what Daisy stands for and explained the bridging ceremony to the girls. Each girl was asked what she enjoyed the most about being a Daisy Girl Scout. Each graduating Scout was presented with an ending certificate, one-year Service Star and a Daisy flower before crossing the bridge. Each Daisy Scout was met by a Brownie Scout as she crossed the bridge.

The Brownies and Daisies joined hands, in a circle, for the closing, singing the "Brownie Smile Song" and "Squeeze". Graduating Daisy Scouts were: Jessica Duffield, Jennifer Ambuehl, Amanda McGaslin, Julie Whittington, Wilma Christian, Stacey Curless, Angela Homyer and Janna Fabry.

Brownies in attendance were: Brownie Leader Tamara Ambuehl, Stephanie Ambuehl, Tracie Van and Lauren Wilkinson.

Punch and Daisy cupcakes were served.

### Gospel duo in area concert

Levoy Dewey and his wife, Cleon, will give a concert at City Temple Assembly of God, 4751 Maryville Road, and will make a guest appearance at 7 p.m. on June 4.

A nursery will be provided free of charge to the public. The free concert is open to the public, but offerings will be received.

Levoy, a tenor, and his wife have been singing in churches for more than 20 years. They have made appearances in 33 countries. The Deweys have recorded with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. The Deweys song, "Heaven's Sounding Sweetener," was picked by CNN news and Worth Associates of New York, as one of the all-time favorite recorded gospel hits. The song has sold more than 2 million copies.

Dewey plays the saxophone, valve-trumpet, stringed instruments, clarinet, and the bassoon. His wife is an expert keyboard player.

### Flower arranging at daylily meeting

The Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis Society of Granite City on May 5 featured Marcia Biggs, who demonstrated flower arranging.

Biggs, a horticulture graduate of Belleville Area College, constructed several arrangements, using whatever flowers and greenery members had brought with them from their gardens.

A sale of companion plants was held. Refreshments were served.

A gift plant was won by Alexis Lux. Other members present were Elinor Freeman, Marilyn Greenlee, Mary Greenlee, Elsie LeBeque, Agnes Miller, John McDaniel, Beula Miller, Sandra Ruyle and Gloria Vinton.

A meeting was scheduled for June 17 at Wilson Park to further prepare for the club's daylily show to be held at Alton Square on July 1.

### Office personnel install president

Vivian Broadwater was installed as president of the Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel May 23 at Tony's Restaurant in Maryville.

Berta Milianis also installed Betty Grote, president-elect; Louise Moad, recording secretary; and Gladys Zukas, corresponding secretary. Milianis was installed as treasurer by Arlene Haldeman.

Members retiring at the end of June — Betty Harris, Mary Hudson and Arlene Haldeman — were honored and presented with a gift by retiring President Dorothy Larner.

Also present were: Connie Chapter, Frances Tingle, Beth Spengler, June Mercer, Wanda Page, Lucy Stucke, Georganne Georgeff, Barb Dickerson, Sonya O'Connell, Barb Schreiber, Arlene Smith, Marge King, Evelyn Glozik, Pat Uzanoff, Helen Favier, Marcella Filcher, Frieda Andrews, Lucille Caban, Candy Kawula, Gladys Wallace, Helen Toncol, Vivian Hillen, Dee Vole and Alice Campbell.

### Mother's Tea held by Alpha Gamma

The Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter Beta Sigma Phi traveled to Elsie's Landing May 20 for its annual Mother's Day Tea.

The tea honored guests Mary Dutka, Suzanne Konecny, Lori Forrest, Mrs. Jack Tolliver, Mrs. Danny Tolliver, Allison Tolliver and Mary Ann Tolliver.

Members present were Bea Brackett, Martha Dyer, Pat Tsigoloff, Alice Konecny, Jean Forrest, Evelyn Tolliver, Arlene Haldeman and Ruth Stoyanoff.

### Ladies Coterie installs officers

The Ladies Coterie held its installation of officers and spring party on May 18 at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

Ella Wade served as hostess. Millie Meek gave the invocation, and Helen Friedman welcomed the members and guests.

Kathleen Ott, installing officer and a past president, installed Joyce Albers, president; Virginia John, vice president; Esther Vasileff, treasurer; and Ella Wade, assistant secretary. Shirley Schwendemann, secretary, was unable to attend.

Ott presented Albers the Traveling President's Pin, and Friedman was presented a gift from Coterie.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Louise Pittman, Bess Henley, Esther Vasileff, Helen Toncoff, Joyce Albers and Dorothy Ruff.

Guests were Bernice Grzesk, Frankie Lerch, Helen Toncoff, Louise Pittman, Isabelle Cariss, Juanita Brown, Lillian Delp, Virginia Segar, Marguerite Lexow and Dorothy Ruff.

Other members present were Helen Stoever, Arlene Fox, Marguerite Barker, Bernadine Coolley, Ethel Beeler, Harriet Horn, Elizabeth Briggs, Anka Pilcoff, Virginia Oram and Elise Rodell. Associate member Mary Miller also was present.

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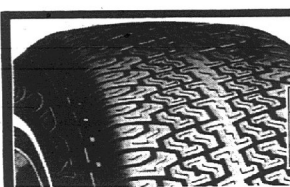
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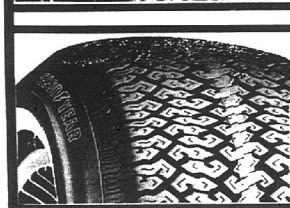
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GOODYEAR



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185/80R13	\$6.73	215/75R14	\$8.15
175/75R14	\$8.50	215/75R15	\$8.50
185/75R14	\$1.55	225/75R15	\$8.50
		235/75R15	\$8.50

GOODYEAR

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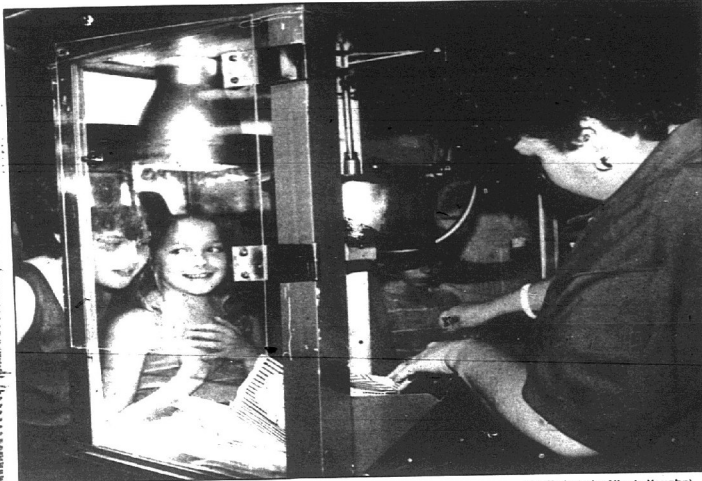
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**POPCORN PARTY:** Children at Prather Elementary School look on as Jean Forrest, first grade teacher, scoops popcorn into bags. The popcorn party was a reward for the 700 children who read a total of 5,328 books during a campaign to read 5,000 books between Jan. 12 and May 19. Grade levels also received other prizes including ice cream, crayons and buttons.

## GCHS wins stock game

Granite City High School teams captured first, second and fourth places in a regional stock market simulation sponsored by the Illinois Council on Economic Education.

The first place team was led by captain Chris Ryan and included Mark Begando and Quin Kalkbrenner. Members of the second place team were Laurie Price and Ann Wright. Fourth place team members were Michelle Boyer and Gene Bates.

The winning teams in the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville region were led by teacher advisor Mel Bunting. The teams worked to gain a greater understanding of economics through simulated trading in the stock market.

The winning team and its advisor received recognition May 25 during the annual students in Free Enterprise awards banquet in Edwardsville.

In the SIUE region, 69 teams from 13 schools participated in the game. Statewide, 460 teams represented 70 schools.

Each team invested an imagi-

nary \$100,000 in major U.S. common stocks. During a ten-week period, teams received weekly portfolios along with regional and state standings reports.

At the end of the tenth week, the portfolios were evaluated. The four teams in each region earning the most money on their initial investments were declared the winners.

"All participants win," said Dr. David A. Dieterle, president of the Illinois Council. "The Stock Market Game serves as an excellent teaching tool by introducing students to financial markets and how they affect, and are affected by, the world around us."

The Illinois Council, based at Northern Illinois University, works with school systems and teachers to develop materials that improve economic literacy in Illinois. The Council maintains 10 centers around the state.

Information on the Stock Market Game and the work of the Illinois Council on Economic Education may be obtained by calling (312) 733-4334.

## Gets scholarship

David Malottki, a graduate of Granite City High School, has received a scholarship to Webster University, St. Louis, for the 1989-90 school year in recognition of his outstanding academic achievement.

He is the son of Robert and Karen Malottki of Granite City.

Got a feature idea for 'The Senior Citizen'? Call the Press-Record/Journal, 876-2000.

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- Any boy or girl ages 8-9 yrs., 10-11 yrs., 12-13 yrs. eligible.
- Only one entry per family will be accepted.
- Decision of the Judges final.
- Entries must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Monday, June 5, 1989.
- Children of employees of this newspaper ineligible.



## College saving bond legislation advances

Legislation making the Illinois College Savings Bond program affordable to lower and middle income families, has passed the Illinois House of Representatives, said state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

Wolf, who supported the bill, believes many families are unable to take advantage of the current program.

"The cost of purchasing a college savings bond ranges from approximately \$1,000 to over \$3,000," Wolf said. "It is difficult for lower- and middle-income families to save enough to pay [this in one lump sum]."

House Bill 2803 provides for the Baccalaureate Trust Authority, the board which administers this program, to develop an

installment plan. "By allowing parents to purchase these bonds by paying installments, we are making this savings program available to lower and middle income families," Wolf said. "I believe this is a positive addition to the program."

Wolf noted that often middle income families don't qualify for "need-based" grants and loans and therefore have trouble meeting rising tuition costs.

"This bill allows lower- and middle-income families to take advantage of a sensible approach toward savings for college tuition," Wolf added.

The bill which received 114 votes, now goes to the Senate for further consideration.

## State news

### Governor, wife pay \$36,050 in taxes

Gov. and Mrs. James R. Thompson paid \$31,985 in federal and \$4,063 in state income taxes, according to returns issued by the governor for the 16th year.

Thompson and his wife, Jane, earned \$178,988 in 1988. Included in the amount is Thompson's salary, \$88,319. Mrs. Thompson's salary from Citizens for Thompson, \$48,150, royalties from the governor's authorship of criminal law casebooks, \$1,055; speaking fees, \$21,550; antique sales, \$19,703; and stock sales, \$311. Their taxable income after deductions was \$112,074.

### No untapped supply of registered nurses

There is almost no nursing unemployment in the state, and Illinois nurses have a great deal of nursing experience, according to a statewide survey of registered nurses published by the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation.

Almost 55 percent of the nurses have worked more than 10 years and 80 percent have worked more than five years, among the 116,155 registered nurses in the state. However, there appears to be some job dissatisfaction among nurses.

Although 70 percent of the nurses reported their jobs provide a good chance to use their skills, about 25 percent left their jobs for reasons other than to improve their salaries.

### Contract signed with government workers

Gov. James R. Thompson has signed a two-year contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents some 40,000 state government workers.

The contract calls for a 3.5 percent increase in the first year and 4.5 percent in the second year. It also expands health care benefits and opportunities for upward job mobility, which will provide counseling, education and training to employees who have been unable to move forward because they lack certain skills.

### Starved Rock Lodge gets \$5 million face lift

Gov. James R. Thompson last week cut the ribbon to open the newly renovated and expanded Starved Rock State Park Lodge and Conference Center, expected to host nearly 2 million visitors this year. The lodge received a \$5.2 million face lift and expansion.

The lodge, off Illinois 71 south of Utica, employs 110 people and features 71 lodge and 23 cabin rooms. It has an indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, saunas and an exercise room. There are three conference rooms, four board rooms and two meeting rooms.

Inside the park, visitors can hike miles of trails winding through canyons full of wildlife, wildflowers and waterfalls. Horseback riding, camping, fishing and canoeing are among the activities also available at the park.



**MOTHER'S DAY WORK** A robin proves a mother's work is never done, even on Mother's Day, as she feeds her young. The nest is located at the top of a gutter downspout in the 4000 block of Stearns Avenue.

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## Costello lists GC business interests

By Jason Moody  
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — In addition to his congressional salary, Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, earned more than \$42,973 in income last year but accepted no honoraria, according to his financial disclosure statement released last week.

Meanwhile, Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, accepted \$15,500 in speaking fees and earned \$8,249 on top of his salary of \$89,500.

As required by law, detailed statements of the assets, sources of outside income, liabilities, and gifts of members of Congress were released by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

The statements showed that Costello was a partner in four business ventures in the 21st Congressional District, and that he paid a salary to his wife, Loretta, to work on his election campaign.

Costello's assets included a joint partnership in two commercial buildings and two convenience stores, both in Granite City. The assets were valued at between \$205,004 and \$470,000. His liabilities were reported to be more than \$250,000.

Costello also reported a small partnership in the Southern Illinois Limited Kickers corpora-

tion, an investment in which 12 partners provided about \$1,200 to "Boulder Dash," a Collinsville country and western music group, to produce a record album.

"The congressman loves country and western music," explained his press secretary, Durbin was listed as an associate professor at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Springfield, and as the proprietor of a law practice for which he received \$2,850. His assets totaled \$188,393 while his liabilities were listed at \$68,193.

Although the law only requires members of Congress to disclose a broad range of possible numbers, Durbin listed exact figures including a \$1,690 salary his daughter, Christine, earned working in the Washington office of U.S. Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-Dak.

He also included more than 10 separate state and federal tax forms in his disclosure statement.

Durbin took eight all-expense-paid trips during the reporting period, one to Yosemite National Park and another to Ankara, Turkey, with his wife.

He was also paid \$1,117 for transportation costs and \$2,000 for a one-hour speech in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

## Support growing for container free

SPRINGFIELD — A proposed 10-cent charge on beverage containers to finance environmental projects has received the support of major environmental, agriculture and sportsmen's groups.

The groups will lobby for Sen. Jerome J. Roddenberry to create an Illinois Environmental Superfund.

The surcharge on beverage containers would be charged on bottles and cans containing soft

drinks, beer and wine coolers. A six-pack of 12-ounce beverages would cost 60 cents more under the bill.

Consumers who returned recyclable containers to retailers or recycling centers would receive a 5-cent refund. The other 5 cents would be used on the non-recyclable containers would go into the new state fund.

Among the group's announcing their support for the bill were the Sierra Club, the Illinois Environmental Council, Citizens for a Better Environment, the Legisla-

tive Sportsmen's Coalition and the Illinois Farm Bureau.

"The state of Illinois can no longer look to Washington for needed support to address its serious environmental concerns. We must take control of our own environment and do what needs to be done and establish the means by which we can get the job done," said Joyce, D-Esser.

He also proposed a way to

spend the \$900 million the beverage charge would raise in four years. Joyce suggested spending:

•\$200 million to expand local and state recycling programs.

•\$160 million for lake cleanup and restoration and watershed management programs.

•\$120 million to reimburse local taxing districts for a property tax reduction to farmers who plant vegetation between cultivated and uncultivated areas of their land to help prevent erosion.

## Regional councils to convene in area

St. Louis will be the host city for the 1992 annual meeting of the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC), a nationwide association of local governments.

The announcement was made by the chairman of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, which sponsored the area's bid for the meeting, Villa, who made the presentation to the board of directors of NARC at their annual meeting in Houston last week. He is also president of the City of St. Louis Board of

Aldermen. The NARC annual meeting will bring more than a thousand elected and appointed local officials from across the nation to St. Louis in June of 1992.

"Winning this bid will bring many thousands of dollars into the St. Louis economy. Villa said, "Just as important, it will give us a chance to show off this region to a thousand key government officials and their families."

We hope this will convince them to schedule other meetings here or just to come back and visit, something against other prominent cities and winning an event such as this demonstrates the renaissance of St. Louis.

Our area is as a region has not gone unnoticed."

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is a voluntary association of governments in the St. Louis area and is a member of NARC. Similar cooperative organizations exist in many major metropolitan and rural areas.

The council was formed in 1965 to help solve problems which cross jurisdictional boundaries in areas such as transportation and the environment.

The agency most recently initiated planning and designed Metro Link, the area's light rail system. Member governments include all those in St. Louis City and the counties of St. Louis, Franklin, Jefferson, and St. Charles in Missouri and the counties of Madison, St. Clair and Monroe in Illinois.

## Simon seeks renewal of Amtrak's charter

WASHINGTON — Amtrak, "a recent American success story," should have its charter renewed so it can continue to grow as a national railway system, according to Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Simon joined 14 senators in introducing legislation to reauthorize federal assistance to Amtrak through 1992.

"Former President Reagan tried to cut all funding for Amtrak and President Bush has offered to negotiate a budget for Amtrak. Earlier White House budget requests would have left Amtrak service only in the densely populated Northeast corridor."

"Congress must give a clear signal that Amtrak is here to stay," said Simon, one of Amtrak's ardent congressional supporters.

"Amtrak, which continues to reduce its reliance on federal spending, is serving record numbers of passengers, operating 220 trains daily over a 24,000-mile route system."

"Amtrak revenues in fiscal year 1988 were \$1.1 billion, a rise of 14 percent over 1987. Formerly known as the National Railroad Passenger Corp., Amtrak was established by Congress in 1971 to assume operation of rail passenger service," he said.

Illinois is Amtrak's leading

"gateway" state, with three routes: Chicago to Springfield and St. Louis, Chicago to Galesburg, Quincy and Macomb, and Chicago to Champaign and Carbondale.

Simon said he is particularly concerned about poorly maintained track between Chicago and St. Louis, and is working with the state of Illinois and congressional leaders to help fund a \$100 million continuous welded rail on that well-traveled route.

Simon cosponsored the bill as a member of the Budget Committee. The bill would restore some of the lost funding to a

high of \$712 million by 1992. In 1981, Amtrak received more than \$896 million. This year, its funding fell to \$594 million.

Simon also is a cosponsor of a Senate bill to let both President Bush and Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner know how strongly the Senate, and Amtrak, feel about the future as a national rail service.

The Illinois lawmaker is pressing in the Senate for development of a national rail policy to bring into focus U.S. rail transportation needs as "systematically as the nation examines its highway, air traffic and waterway policies."

## Obituaries

Baptist Church in Granite City, Bethel General Baptist Church in Bethalto and First General Baptist Church in Cahokia. He most recently served at Faith Chapel General Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Ann V. (Chadd) Morris, whom he married June 4, 1965, in Granite City; one son, David L. Morris of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Freda) Forster of Boyce, La.; one brother, Earl Morris of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Tex (Arlene) Scarborough of Sacramento; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., and will continue until funeral services begin at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer. The Revs. Phil Warren and Truman Collins will officiate. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, Granite City.

Mr. Mize was born April 5, 1925, in Pulaski, Ill., and lived in Hurst, Ill., before moving to Granite City 41 years ago. He died in 1981 from Laclede Steel Co., where he had worked in Madison and Alton as a bender helper for 27 years. He had served with the U.S. Army and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. (Spencer) Mize, whom he married in 1948 in East St. Louis; one son, Clyde Mize Jr. of Granite City; two sisters, Edna Smith of Madison and Louise McCormick of Bush, Ill.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321.

Clyde Mize Sr., 64, of Granite City died at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 29, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for two years and in the hospital for one week.

Mr. Mize was born April 5, 1925, in Pulaski, Ill., and lived in Hurst, Ill., before moving to Granite City 41 years ago. He died in 1981 from Laclede Steel Co., where he had worked in Madison and Alton as a bender helper for 27 years. He had served with the U.S. Army and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. (Spencer) Mize, whom he married in 1948 in East St. Louis; one son, Clyde Mize Jr. of Granite City; two sisters, Edna Smith of Madison and Louise McCormick of Bush, Ill.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321.

Marie Whyers  
Whyers

Marie C. (Popham) Whyers, 72, of Mitchell died of cancer at 3:46 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mrs. Whyers had been in the hospital for five days and had been ill for two years.

Born Jan. 24, 1917, in Charleston, Ill., she had lived in this area for 53 years. She worked for many years as a clerk at Hoelcher's Market on Nameoki Road. She was a member of Mitchell Senior Citizens, the American Association of Retired Persons and Eagle Auxiliary 1126. She was of the Protestant faith.

Mrs. Whyers was preceded in death by her husband, Richard E. Whyers, who died Feb. 5, 1980.

Survivors include three brothers, Carl and Harry Popham, both of Fort Myers, Fla., and Howard Popham of Edwardsville; and four sisters, Thelma Gass of Oak Park, Ill., Helen Bond and Irene Vothman, both of Hoelcher's, and Maxine Seitz of Sullivan, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., by the Rev. James Benzing. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin. Memorials may be given to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

St. Louis The need for more cooperation between Missouri and Illinois officials in the St. Louis area was the theme Friday afternoon as congressional leaders from both states answered questions during a public forum in downtown St. Louis.

"It used to be that planning for the area meant planning for the Missouri side, said U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "That day is long past. We must work together on both sides of the river if we are going to have a vital, exciting metropolitan area."

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., agreed, saying that the Mississippi River should not be the barrier it has become. "People really think of the Missouri and Illinois sections of the area as completely separate. We are separate, but we have a very keen interest in what goes on on both sides of the river," Danforth said.

"We need to expand on the cooperation that agencies like the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council promote between the states," he said.

East-West Gateway, a regional planning body that reviews local regional issues, was composed of representatives from the City of St. Louis and surrounding counties in Missouri.

The Regional Commerce and Growth Association annually sponsors a forum for more than 400 people to the Marriott Pavilion Hotel.

East St. Louis was one of the key problem areas mentioned by congressmen from both states. The states, he said, are going to have to work as a region if we are going to get any of them solved, Simon said.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, the Belleville Democrat who represents Illinois' 21st District, said East St. Louis is facing two major problems.

"First, they have the highest per capita crime rate in several cities in the nation and they have the highest property tax in the state," Costello said.

Continued import quotas are being urged by steelmakers such as National Steel Corp. "Rather than trying to fine-tune a system that operates so poorly, we need a complete review of the system," Elder said.

Just preparing a request to the Commerce Department to exceed the quotas can take a month and often requires the steel user to hire an attorney, he said.

A steel-using manufacturer who wants to buy in a foreign country that already has filled its quota must seek information from the Commerce Department with information on the type of steel product he needs, his efforts to buy it and the cost of the product.

The Commerce Department analyzes the case and solicits public comment and written responses from domestic firms it believes could produce the product.

It can deny the request if it decides a U.S. steel producer could make the needed product.

Viscosky is a member of the congressional Steel Caucus which wants the quotas extended for five years when they expire Sept. 30. He and nine other caucus members asked for the GAO investigation in March 1988.

## Steel compromise proposed

By Anne Hazard  
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has recommended changes to speed the time it takes steel customers to obtain federal approval to exceed import quotas when a domestic shortage exists.

U.S. Rep. Peter Visclosky, D-Merrillville, Ind., last week announced the GAO findings during a press conference. A final report will be available in early June, he said.

A spokesman for a coalition of steel-using manufacturers opposing import quotas said the proposed changes would not remedy problems that he said have caused American firms to lose business to foreign competitors.

The GAO, which is the investigative arm of Congress, has recommended a time limit for review of "short supply" requests by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Viscosky said a 30-day limit has been discussed. Currently no limit exists, and steel customers have complained that preparing a case and having it acted on by the Commerce Department take so long that it causes them to lose customers.

Although so far this year it has taken the Commerce Department an average of 60 days to review a request, it took more than a year for those sought in 1985 and 1986.

The Elder, a spokesman for recommendations would not exceed the quotas set by the Coalition of American Steel Using Manufacturers, a group of 300 steel users headed by the Peoria-based company.

tax in the state," Costello said.

"It's tough to attract businesses and residents to revitalize the economy with those two strikes against you," he said.

"I met with Mayor Officer last week, and we got along pretty well, all things considered," Costello said. "I think everyone is beginning to realize that the problems in East St. Louis cannot be solved by bickering."

Tom Sturgess, public information director for the Bi-State Development Agency, urged the legislators to prevent a downward trend in federal funding for transportation.

"I think, as evidenced by the funding for light rail, that the federal government has shown that it considers transportation a priority," Danforth said. "I certainly think transportation is a priority, and I intend to continue working for increased funding at the federal level for transportation projects."

U.S. Sen. Christopher "Kit"

Bond, R-Mo., agreed with Danforth.

"Transportation has to be a key. No question about it. It has to be a key concern for us in Washington and in St. Louis," Bond said.

Bi-State is overseeing the construction of Metro Link, the 18-mile light rail system that is to be built with \$288 million in federal funding. The agency will operate the system, which will link East St. Louis with Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

The elected officials also briefly discussed federal budget cutters, with Democrats calling for reduced defense spending and reduction of the federal deficit, and Republicans applauding actions taken thus far by President George Bush.

Sen. Danforth has done a very good job," Danforth said. "He has made some tough decisions, and come up with a budget that's great, but it's better than chaos."

Added Simon, "I voted for the budget because it was better than chaos. You're right, but not much better."

U.S. Sen. Christopher "Kit"

St. Louis University Medical Center has announced the opening of a state-of-the-art clinic for treatment of sinusitis and other sinus-related health problems.

The Comprehensive Sinus Clinic combines specialists in the field of allergy and immunology with those in otolaryngology to provide an accurate diagnosis of sinus conditions.

The combination allows a complete evaluation before deciding to treat a condition medically or surgically.

The clinic will be jointly headed by Howard M. Druce, M.D., assistant professor of internal medicine in the division of allergy and immunology, and John H. Gladney, M.D., professor of otolaryngology.

"Statistics show over 31 million Americans suffer from sinus disease," said Dr. Druce.

"By combining the physician and the surgeon in the same clinic, patients can receive an in-depth evaluation in one place, thereby preventing that patient from going from doctor to doctor looking for proper treatment."

The Comprehensive Sinus Clinic complements the Nagal and Faranasi Sinus Physiology Laboratory, which opened in 1985. The laboratory is used for research and treatment of patients with nasal and sinus diseases.

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A technique called laser-Doppler velocimetry, developed by Dr. Druce, is used to determine the effect of certain types of medication by measuring nasal blood flow.

Advance word of the opening of the Comprehensive Sinus Clinic has generated hundreds of phone calls. At present, the clinic is open one day a week.

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## Student-aid programs would benefit from proposed taxes

More than \$19 million would be added to two student-aid programs administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) if approval is given to Speaker Michael J. Madigan's plan to impose a two-year surcharge on the Illinois income tax. Half of the \$726 million generated would be designated for education.

Under Madigan's plan, the need-based Monetary Award Program (MAP) would receive an additional \$11.1 million over Governor Thompson's recommendation. More than 5,000 additional financially needy students would qualify for financial aid. In FY 1990, ISSC would award a total of \$175.6 million

in grants to over 109,000 Illinois college students if Madigan's plan is approved. The maximum annual MAP grant would increase by \$350, from \$3,150 to \$3,500 per school year; under the Governor's budget, the maximum grant would increase by \$200.

Students graduating in the top 10 percent of their high school classes would receive an additional graduation present. Madigan's plan provides \$8.1 million for the Merit Recognition Scholarship (MRS) program, which was established to recognize the state's top students. MRS scholarships are \$500 per year, and are renewable for a second year. The MRS program was

not funded during the 1988-89 school year, and was underfunded by 50 percent in the 1987-88 year.

Larry E. Matejka, executive director of the ISSC, said, "We are gratified by the extent to which education is prioritized in the Speaker's plan. Currently over half of the students who receive MAP grants have incomes below the poverty level. This increase of more than \$19 million dollars student aid will certainly help ease the financial burden of Illinois college students and their families."

The ISSC administers the majority of student-aid programs in Illinois.

## Hartigan appeals IP rate case

SPRINGFIELD — Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has expressed disappointment in the Illinois Commerce Commission's denial of a request to rehear the Illinois Power Company electricity case.

"While I am not surprised by the decision," Hartigan said, "I'm disappointed that the people served by Illinois Power will be required to pay higher utility rates without the benefit of another hearing."

"The ICC voted unanimously to deny our petition. That gives

us no other option but to take our case to the Appellate Court level in an effort to overturn the rate increase which was approved March 30.

"We have continued to represent customers of Illinois Power to see that the company does not unfairly raise rates just to pay for the Clinton nuclear power plant."

"We have said all along that residential rate payers are being

forced to bear the brunt of this rate increase, even though the plant was constructed to serve an expanded central Illinois industrial economy."

"And, we have said that the ICC has not properly calculated the portion of cost of the Clinton plant that should be passed on to consumers."

"We feel Illinois Power has failed to adequately prove its need for any increase in utility rates."

## Self care program for local women

A self-care program for women titled "Taking Care of Yourself, For You" will be presented at the Nameeki Presbyterian Church from 7 to 9 p.m. June 6. Bob Thomas, president of Thomas & Moruarries Ltd., has announced.

The program, which is open to the public at no charge, will feature Linda Roder and Janet Simpson, cosmetic experts from a Merle Norman of Granite City and a local hair-stylist giving tips to women on improving their self-image along with their public image.

While there is no charge to attend, space is limited. To make reservations to attend, call Brenda at 876-4321 prior to June 3.

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## St. Elizabeth plans 3-day picnic

GRANITE CITY — Carnival rides, games, music and food will be featured at St. Elizabeth Parish's annual picnic to be held June 9-11 on the parish grounds at 2300 Pontoon Road.

Events are planned for both adults and children, according to Jim Chomko and Keith Gehling of the organizing committee.

Among the attractions to be offered are a mud volleyball tournament, bingo games, quilt contests and carriage rides, the co-chairmen said.

Entertainment will include polka music by J.J. Polka Lovers band on Friday and Sunday evenings and the contemporary styling of the B Street Express on Saturday night.

A fish fry is scheduled Friday, June 9, with pork steak dinners featured on Saturday and family-style chicken dinners on Sunday.

"Bring the family and join in the fun," Chomko said, noting that games and carnival rides for children also will be part of the festival fare.

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# ITC study: Steel import quotas hurt manufacturers

By Anne Hazard  
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Import quotas have increased steel prices to manufacturers, causing their exports to decline, according to a study by the International Trade Commission.

The study reports the restraints caused domestic steel prices to rise 0.2 percent in 1985, 0.5 percent in 1986 and 1987, and 0.1 percent in 1988. U.S. exports made with steel decreased by \$1.7 billion between 1985 and 1988 as a result of the curbs, which were negotiated in 1984, according to the study.

At the same time, the trade restraints caused a \$2.4 billion increase in the importation of steel-containing products, it says.

A steel industry official said the study does not conflict with the industry's position that the quotas have not hurt manufacturers.

George Vary, international trade counsel for Armco Inc., said the price increases and export diversions cited in the report, particularly for the last 18 months, are "negligible" in the context of the nation's total exports and the higher steel prices charged in foreign countries.

The ITC calculated the effects of the quotas, called Voluntary Restraint Agreements, on 79 industries in preparing the

report.

"Who knows what the annual revenues of those 79 industries might be, but I suggest to you it is in the thousands of billions of dollars over a four-year period," Vary said. "The numbers in these industries just dwarf the numbers the ITC came out with."

The industry is fighting for a five-year extension of the quotas when they expire Sept. 30. "If that's favorable to them, then up is down," said Samuel Berger, counsel to a coalition of 300 steel-using manufacturers, led by Caterpillar Inc., battling to end the quotas.

Berger said the report "clearly confirms what we've been saying all along, which is the VRAs are having an adverse impact on the American manufacturers."

Measured in 1986 dollars, the study says exports declined by \$258 million in 1985, \$673 million in 1986, \$699 million in 1987 and \$35 million in 1988. Imports grew \$332 million in 1985, \$992 million in 1986, \$994 million in 1987 and \$117 million in 1988.

The ITC report also uses the 1986 dollar to measure declines in sales of American steel-containing products caused by the quotas. The VRAs may have caused domestic sales to drop by as much as \$1.7 billion in 1985, \$4.4 billion in 1986, \$4.1 billion in 1987 and \$478 million last year, it

says.

The ITC said its calculations should be considered the upper bounds and that actual effects may have been less.

"Significant changes in the world economy... made it difficult to assess the effects of VRAs alone," a spokesman said.

Domestically produced steel was not as readily available last year as in 1987 because of an increase in demand, according to the study. As a result, many U.S. steel manufacturers rationed available supplies.

This was "interpreted by many purchasers as a shortage," according to the ITC. "Because they could not buy all they wanted at market prices and obtain timely deliveries."

The VRAs, which cover 19 countries and the European community, were negotiated by the Reagan administration in 1984. President Bush said in a letter to Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., shortly before the November election that he would extend the VRAs, but he did not say for how long or in what form.

Producers argue that a five-year extension of the VRAs is necessary to protect the domes-

tic industry from dumping and a flood of imports from companies whose governments unfairly subsidize steel.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher has said the quotas will be extended, but he has not said the continuation will be for

five years, as the steel industry would like. He also has said steel users will be taken into account in the new program.

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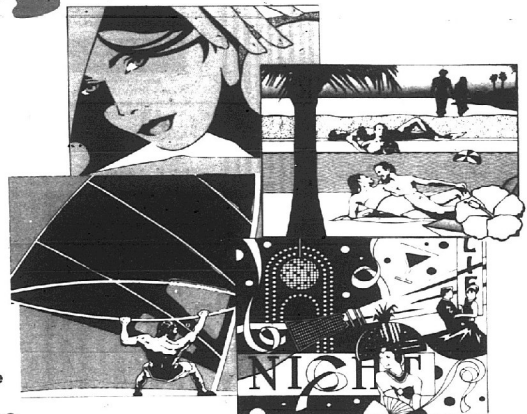
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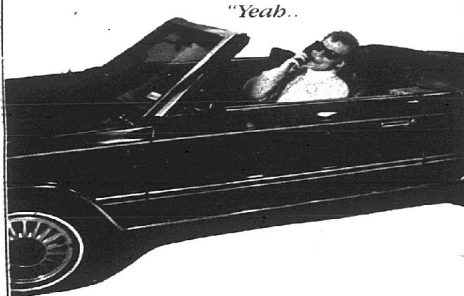
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# Income tax surcharge would put \$2.2 million in county

By Terry Hillig  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County would have no trouble finding good uses for additional state aid resulting from a proposed two-year state income tax surcharge, officials said.

Under a measure approved by the Illinois House, the county would receive an additional \$2.2 million during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill needs the approval of the Senate and the signature of Gov. James R. Thompson to become law.

The proposal would raise state income taxes to 2.96 percent from the current 2.5 percent. It would be in effect for two years.

Board Chairman Nelson Hagauer said he will ask the

board's finance committee to recommend how the additional money could be used if the proposal is signed by Thompson.

He said he and other board members may have recommendations, too.

Part of the money might be used for the county's planned new administration building, or it may allow for some property tax relief, he said.

"It certainly won't hurt" county finances, said James Monday, county director of administration.

Monday said county officials anticipated some very tight budgets in coming years while the county repays a planned \$14 million bond issue that will help finance the administration building.

The project is expected to cost

about \$19.25 million.

The projected primary source of funding for the administration building is the county's quarter-cent sales tax enacted last year.

The proposed increase in state aid would be "very useful to the general fund in future years," Monday said.

It should somewhat lessen

local governments' dependence on property taxes as a source of revenue and "probably will help keep property taxes down," he said.

Monday said the proposed funding would more than replace funding lost when the federal revenue sharing program ended in 1984.



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SPRINGFIELD — A bill to bring all elected public officials under the same ethical standards as members of the General Assembly has been approved by a house committee.

The measure received unanimous approval from the House Executive Committee, according to its sponsor, Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy.

House Bill 2275 amends the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act to include public officials, such as city council members, mayors and county board members, with those who cannot receive gifts of \$100 or more in one year.

"We must make all public officials accountable for their actions," Stephens said, "not only members of the Legislature. All of us deserve the same scrutiny from those who elected us — no more and no less."

Under current law, members of the General Assembly cannot receive any gifts, loans, gratuities, discounts, favors, hospitality or services having a value of \$100 or more in any calendar year from any one person who has legislative interests.

The law applies to circumstances in which it could be inferred that the donor's main objective was to influence the legislator.

Stephens said the law does not apply to political contributions or normal business loans.

Stephens said violation would

## Committee OK's Bikeways Act

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate Transportation Committee has approved legislation which would create the Illinois Bikeways Act, Sen. Sam Vadala-bene, D-Edwardsville, announced.

"More and more people today ride bikes for exercise, and others just for enjoyment. However, the number of bike trails in our state does not meet the demand," Vadala-bene said.

Vadala-bene, who has a bike trail named after him in Madison County, said the legislation would impose a \$10 user tax on the purchase of a new bicycle.

"I don't think that any bike owner would think a one-time \$10 fee is too much to pay for a safe place to ride," he said.

be a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a jail sentence of up to one year and/or a \$1,000 fine.

House Bill 2275 passed on a 14-0 vote and was sent to the full House for its consideration.

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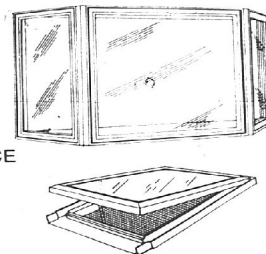
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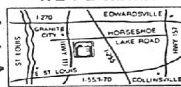
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## Travel trips for disabled people included in Expo

Travel opportunities for disabled people will be available at Abilities Expo, June 2 through 4 at Cergyantes Convention Center. Whole Person Tours, a leading operator of accessible vacations, will be one of the exhibitors. Disabled travelers comprise the largest market to emerge in the travel industry, said Robert Zywicki, president of Whole Person Tours. Abilities Expo is the largest

show of its kind. Services and products for disabled people and senior citizens with limitations will be shown and discussed. In addition to travel, employment, sport and rehabilitation services will be available. Admission to the expo is free. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 2 and 3, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 4. Those who wish more information may call (314) 342-5036.

## Don't cry over spilled oil; Alaska cruises still unique

By Deborah Reinhardt  
Travel editor

Despite the catastrophic oil spill in Prince William Sound, it looks as though plans for another big Alaska cruise season are steaming ahead. Eleven cruise lines will put 16 ships in Alaskan waters. Regency Cruises kicks off the season when the Regent Sun sails May 14 from Vancouver to Whittier. Lines wrap up the Alaskan offerings during the second week of September.

Two new ships will sail this summer — the Regent Sun and the Westerdam, Holland America's newest vessel. Most itineraries are seven days, however the Sea Princess (Princess Cruises) will sail five days from Vancouver on June 3. And World Explorer Cruises only offers longer sailings: two-week or a new 11-day itinerary. Most ships cruise the Inside Passage and passengers can see fjords, glaciers, tundra and native fishing villages. A few lines visit the Gulf of Alaska. Land tours are available at extra cost, and passengers, especially first-timers, really should take advantage of these opportunities. If shipboard elegance is important to you, inquire about Cunard's Sagafjord, the highest-rated ship in Alaska (five stars

given by a publication, "Fielding's Worldwide Cruises"). The Saga has spacious cabins, luxurious suites, extraordinary cuisine and top-notch service. Prices start at \$2,400, although value rates of \$2,250 are available on June 11 and 22 sailings. One line, however, does not stress glitz. World Explorer Cruises operates the Universe, a vessel that features extensive lectures on Alaskan history and culture, classical music, and the biggest library at sea — 12,000 books.

Those who wish more information on Alaskan cruises should write: \*Admiral Cruises, 1220 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33132. \*Costa Cruises, One Biscayne Tower, Miami, Fla. 33132. \*Cunard/NAC, 555 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. \*Holland America Line/Westerdam, 300 Elliott Ave. West, Seattle, Wash. 98119. \*Princess Cruises, 2025 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067. \*Regency Cruises, 260 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. \*Royal Viking Line, Two Alhambra Plaza, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134. \*World Explorer Cruises, 555 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.



(Photo courtesy of Carnival Cruise Lines)  
**HONEYMOONERS:** Frances and Brian Coughlin of Granite City pose for the photographer on the Lido Deck of the Carnival Cruise Line's 27,000-ton "fun ship," TSS Carnivale just before sailing out of the Port of Miami on a three-day holiday weekend cruise to the sunny Bahamas visiting the capital city of Nassau.

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## Guide to Chicago focuses on child-sized attractions

The Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Chicago has a free "Kid's Guide to Chicago."

The guide is available at the Chicago and Illinois tourism offices for a nominal charge. Proceeds benefit cultural institutions in the city.

Popular attractions are described in 16-page guide, including the koala exhibit at Lincoln Park Zoo and Inside Egypt exhibit at the Field Museum.

Children also may be interested in Mercury's Wacky Pirate Cruise on Lake Michigan or seeing the diver who feeds sharks at the Shedd Aquarium.

The Executive House hotel in Chicago has been added to the

Taj International hotel chain.

The property, in the heart of Chicago, has 415 guest rooms. Each room has a large bath and mini bars.

LaSalle Restaurant offers breakfast, lunch and dinner. The hotel bar is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The VIP Club has rooms and a lounge for club guests. Club guests also may receive free continental breakfast and cocktails.

Taj International has seven hotels in North America and future plans include expansion into Los Angeles, Boston, San Francisco and Toronto.

Those who wish reservation information should call 800-458-8825.

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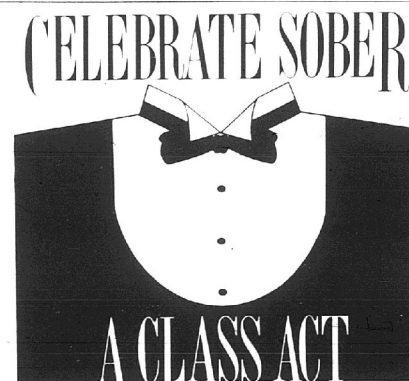
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On behalf of the Class of '89 at \_\_\_\_\_ (High School) I will join in the Act to Celebrate Sober.

(Date) \_\_\_\_\_

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**SHY JESSE BIRDSALL** and bashful Jane Horrocks see the beginnings of true love in "Getting It Right."

## English sex comedy 'right' for audience

By Frank Hunter  
Staff writer

In the quirky and thoroughly engaging English sex comedy "Getting It Right" (\*\*\*½), get acquainted with shy and virginal 31-year-old Gavin Lamb, an arrow-straight London hairdresser still living at home with dear old mom and dad.

Despite his quaint, almost Victorian reticence, you will like Gavin a lot in director Randal Kleiser's sweet romantic satire of life and love among the phonies and real people of contemporary London.

Before being sprung from his stuffy life by a friend who takes him to a loft party at a fancy penthouse overlooking the Thames, Gavin suffers through his mother's cooking (mostly curried Mexican dishes that curdle his guts). She also insists on cleaning his room whether it needs it or not.

He may be naive but Gavin has learned one thing: The big drawback to virginity is in never having anything yeasty to tell his friends. So he just sticks around home, daydreaming about the girls he meets at work or observes slyly on buses, wondering what it would be like to have a date, let alone make love.

Sensitively played by Jesse

Birdsall, Gavin exists to please his elderly clients at Mr. Adrian's fancy West End salon. And teaching Gavin how to love at the outset is Joan (Lynn Redgrave), the rich wife of an architect.

Her party is frequented by crazies including Gavin's best friend whom he finds in the bathtub with another man. In a nearby bed reclines the naked Lady Minerva Munday (Helena Bonham Carter), a bulimic tart whose overbearing father (John Gielgud) is crass enough to try and buy his daughter a husband.

Rated R (language, sexual situations). Running time: 102 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

### If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

## 3,000 Re-enactors expected at Fort Chartres Rendezvous

The color and majesty of 18th century history will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 3 and 4 during the 20th annual Rendezvous at Fort de Chartres State Historic Site.

The site is on Route 155, four miles west of Prairie du Rocher, Ill., and about 37 miles south of Belleville on Illinois 3.

The event at Fort de Chartres is an historic re-enactment of the holiday created by fur traders and mountain men in the 1700s. Started in 1970 with a few black powder enthusiasts, a herb display, some French bread and a handful of spectators, the rendezvous has become the largest in the nation. About 3,000 costumed participants and 30,000 visitors are expected to attend this year.

On Saturday night, the village of Prairie du Rocher will host a parade and a dance in celebration of the 20th annual rendezvous.

Also, the nearby historic Pierre Menard Home will host a number of special activities,

including a special candlelight tour from dusk to 10 p.m. Saturday. An open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Located six miles north of Chester, Ill., visitors from the St. Louis area can reach the Pierre Menard Home by taking Illinois 3 south and then turning west on Fort Kaskaskia Road.

Buckskinners, Indians, voyageurs, courier du bois, military personnel, craftsmen and musicians will make their weekend home outside of the fort's stone wall in what is expected to be the largest primitive style camp in the history of the event.

Participants will shun modern conveniences by cooking over open fires and using punched-tin lanterns and camp fires for light at night. Handcrafted items also will be displayed on "trade blankets" and offered for sale.

Within the walls of Fort de Chartres, craftsmen and artisans will demonstrate the crafts and trades of the early French, who settled in 1722 in nearby Prairie du Rocher, Ill. A range of traditional foods prepared in the style popular in the 18th century will be sold to celebrate the heritage of the French colonial district. These foods include french breads and pastries baked in the fort's outdoor bake ovens by authentically-dressed descendants of the Prairie du Rocher settlers.

Military personnel will be among the participants in a daily 18th Century Fashion Show, during which details of their uniforms and accessories will be explained to the public. The program also will focus on costumes worn by the French settlers and local Indians.

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BELLEVILLE, ILL. PARADE: Friday, June 6th at 8:00 p.m.  
CIRCUS PERFORMANCES - BELLECLAIR FAIRGROUNDS: June 10th and 11th (Saturday and Sunday), 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. both days.

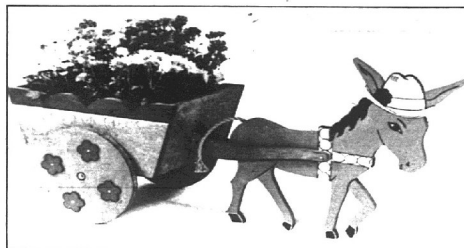
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\*Tickets may be purchased from any Shriner, or at the Gate prior to the performances, they are also available at all MetroEast Schnucks Stores, Hukkas, Convenience Stores, most area Banks, or any business displaying "Ainad Shrine Circus Tickets available HERE" sign. Tickets are also available at all Ticket Master Locations or calling Ticket Master Charge-In Phone 314-652-5000.

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## Termites mighty force to reckon with

Termites, with their endless appetites, inflict more than \$800 million in damages to homes each year. They are powerful eating machines that, left unchecked, can destroy a home.

"Termites don't discriminate; they will eat through nearly any type of wood," says Judy Donner, consumer specialist for Orkin. "Once they've made their way into a home, they'll eat non-stop, working 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Donner says termites can do a considerable amount of damage before they are detected.

"If you don't know what to look for, or even realize that you need to look, a colony of termites can go unnoticed for years, all the while weakening the wood in some of the most vulnerable parts of your home."

"The home is an ideal breeding ground for termites. It offers a controlled environment with adequate humidity, temperature and moisture—all the amenities termites need to survive and multiply," she says. "Each colony has a queen who can produce up to 10,000 eggs annually during her 30-year life."

A single colony can have as many as 250,000 members.

Termites also leave a scent to guide other termites to the primary food source, thus increasing the termite population.

Subterranean termites, which are found in all states except Alaska, build mud tunnels to help them move around the house and return to the soil for moisture. They enter homes through mud tubes leading to wood areas that touch the soil.

Termites are difficult to spot because they keep hidden to avoid sunlight and open air.

However, there are ways to detect termites if you know

where to look, Donner says. Homeowners should check for weakening in the wood parts of the home, including windowsills, back porches, attics and picnic tables. Basements especially should be checked. Mud tunnels in dark and damp places are a sign of termites.

Donner says in many parts of the country, treatment of soil beneath and surrounding a home site is the way to create a lasting "termitic barrier."

Below are guidelines to help prevent termite infestation:

- Eliminate moisture on pipes and crawl spaces;

- Ventilate crawl spaces throughout the house;

- Remove loose wood (firewood, old tree stumps, logs) from beneath and around the house;

- Remove trellises from exterior walls;

- Exercise caution when building additions to a house, or when gardening—you could destroy existing termite barriers by disturbing treated soil around the foundation;

- Replace wooden sills on basement windows with concrete;

- Install small-mesh screens on attic windows and vents.

Orkin, which offers free home inspections, is the world's largest termite and pest control company with more than 330 branches throughout the United States. Its parent company, Rollins Inc., is headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.

Below are guidelines to help prevent termite infestation:

**FOR EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE CALL LUEDER'S AGENCY 877-0388**

## New workbook examines interior design strategies

The University of Missouri Extension has published a workbook to guide families who do their own interior design. The publication can help readers make their homes as functional and attractive as possible.

"Your Home Your Way," a 176-page book with more than 250 illustrations, was written by a group of Extension housing and interior design specialists.

The six-chapter workbook includes information on color and light, furniture selection and arrangement, and windows and window treatments.

"The workbook will show you how to design your home to meet the demands of your lifestyle and stay within your budget," said Wanda Eubank, the extension housing specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia who coordinated the project.

Each chapter ends with an assignment so the reader can try applying the principles to his or her own situation.

The book sells for \$15. Those

who want the evaluations pay \$25. As an added bonus, Eubank says those completing the assignments are eligible for 1.2 continuing education credits.

"Your Home Your Way" may be purchased at most county extension offices in Missouri or by contacting Eubank, 162 Stanley Hall, Columbia, Mo. 63211, 882-3239.

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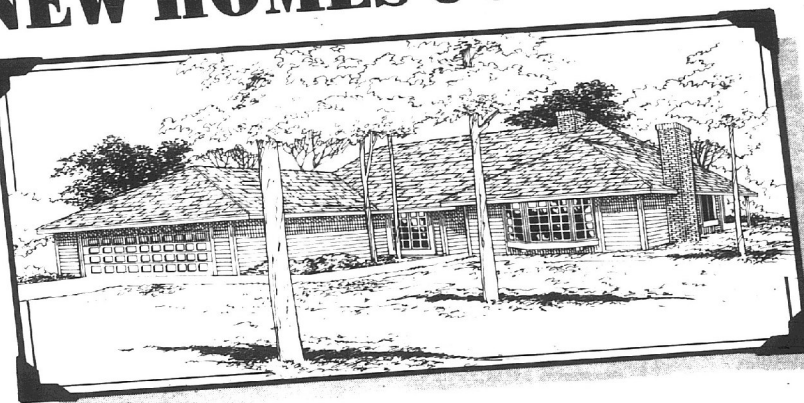


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## ILLINOIS NEW HOMES JOURNAL



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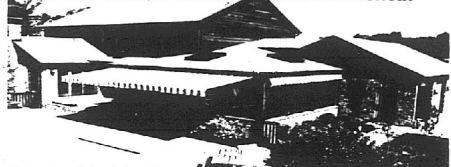
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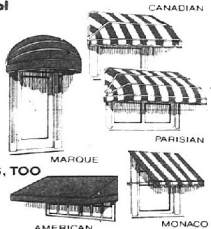
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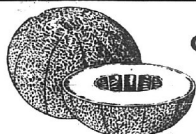


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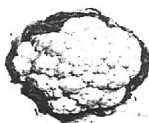


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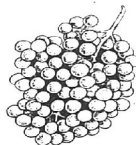
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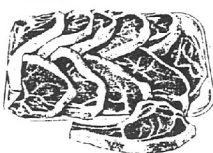


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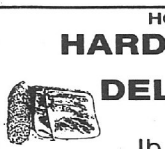
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# Food

## Weekend athlete, pro player need to excel in eating, too

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

Weekend softball warriors take over where high school track stars finish. Tennis courts high favor. Swimming, jogging, biking, rafting and body-building use lots of energy and promote fitness in the good of summer-time.

Does a triathlete have any part of his training in common with a weekend athlete or a high school football player? Jackie Berning is nutrition consultant for the Denver Broncos and the U.S. Olympic Swim Team in Colorado Springs. She told the 1989 Dairy Council Writers' Conference that her advice to the elite athlete, high school athlete and sedentary individual is basically the same.

"Most of the information is just sound nutrition, nothing clinical, nothing wild, just basic nutritional principles," Berning said.

She called water the most important nutrient. It regulates body temperature so the body does not overheat and shut down. Muscle mass must be kept at 72 percent for maximum performance.

"The higher up the chain you are, you actually see more detriment to performance by lack of water," she said.

Berning requires athletes to weigh in and weigh out of practice. For every pound they lose, they must put back two cups of water. Football players can lose six pounds during a workout. If any athlete drinks only to quench thirst after a workout, only one-half to two-thirds of what has been lost is replaced. Urine should be almost clear, rather than dark, to prove proper hydration.

"Sports drinks are not as bad as what we once thought," she said. "The guidelines are that it takes 90 minutes or more exercise before a sports drink will be beneficial. If it's 90 minutes or less—as most sport events and high school competitions are—then you probably want to pick water as the expert choice."

According to recent studies, the body can absorb a sugar solution on a sports drink up to 6 or 7 percent. Soda, lemonade and other acid drinks usually are higher than this. Because the stomach tries to dilute all this

sugar, it pulls water away from the muscles of an exercising body and tends toward dehydration. Salt tablets also dehydrate the body.

During hot weather water should be cold. It empties out of the stomach faster to avoid a sloshing effect and lowers body temperature faster.

One technique for improving time at a meet is to consume about 1½ cups water 10 to 15 minutes before the event, backing up the time for comfort. Then three to six ounces water should be taken every 10 or 15 minutes into the event.

Team swimmers can decorate their water bottles to be recognizable at the edge of the pool and they can avoid getting out for a drink if it is necessary.

Berning warned against supplements that can produce side effects. For instance, some protein supplements contain bee pollen and berries that can cause allergic reactions. She cautions athletes of all types use food, rather than supplements, to affect their best performance.

One of the fallacies is that only protein foods bulk up muscle weight. To find out how much protein actually is needed per day, divide weight by 2.2, then multiply the result by 1 (up to 1.5 for a body builder). Berning likened overloading protein to putting diesel fuel in a machine that requires gasoline, so it does not function properly by trying to run on the wrong fuel.

Athletic performance depends on what is eaten 24 to 72 hours before the event. High carbohydrate foods are a good fuel before the exercise.

A pre-game meal should be comfortable for the athlete. It should not be large, can be liquid and should be taken at least

three hours before the event.

Post-game rituals like a big meal at a fast-food restaurant can be hard on a body, too, particularly if the sport is something like wrestling where weight has been a factor before the meet. A high-salt, high-fat meal produces a ballooning effect.

When you are eating fast foods, you are getting lots of fats. You can eat fast foods, but

if you want to be a good athlete, a better basketball player, a better football player, you can't do it seven days a week."

Sports booster clubs also can help youngsters, not just improve athletic performance, but learn a valuable skill for life—how to eat well.

"When the team travels by bus, offer juice, fruit, bagels, muffins and breads for snacks. Some of them will bring their

own "junk food" for a meal or snack, but some also will benefit from the variety.

"If a meal will be eaten on the road, the location should be

selected in advance to offer the best type of meal for the money.

"Concession stands also can offer more nutritious foods with wider variety."

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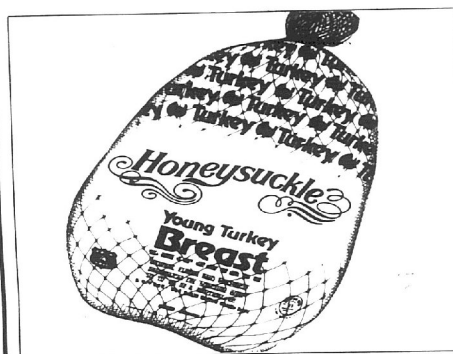
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# Positive attitude that moves mountains can lose pounds

By Jacqueline Lanfear  
Registered dietitian  
American Heart Association

Henry Ford once said, "Believe you can or believe you can't. Either way you will be right." This statement rings true in many situations, including the strive for fitness. A positive attitude toward a healthful lifestyle can make or break the outcome of repeated attempts. Believing in oneself and one's ability to achieve goals will reap success.

A good example is weight reduction through diet and exercise. With summer quickly approaching, there may be an earnest desire to shed a few pounds.

A positive attitude, along with determination, is a "must" for achieving weight loss. When doubting that oneself has the ability to accomplish this goal, it is likely that the necessary effort will not be forthcoming and there will be failure. On the other hand, with a positive attitude, there is more likelihood there will be success by sticking with a regular exercise pattern and sensible diet.

A positive attitude is important in all aspects of health, both mental and physical. To keep a positive attitude, it helps

to begin with short-term plans. An example would be to decide to walk after dinner 20 minutes five days this week—not one hour as soon as I get up for the rest of my life. Keep extending it and it may become a lifelong habit.

The same principle extends to dietary changes. Small changes can lead to big results. For starters, to reduce fat in foods, consider a step-by-step approach. For instance, rather than "giving up" a favorite food, cut back on the portion size or frequency of indulgence. Certain foods lend themselves well to a step-by-step approach. Someone who drinks whole milk should try 2 percent low-fat milk, then switch to 1 percent or ½ percent low-fat milk.

Once a person is used to the taste and flavor of milk lower in fat, whole milk usually seems too rich and undesirable. Other high-fat foods such as mayonnaise, cheese, meat, ice cream and margarine also have lower-fat varieties that taste great.

A positive attitude accompanied by gradual changes in lifestyle can lead to the positive outcome of good health for many years to come. An added bonus is that this approach allows for occasional indulgences without guilt.

The following recipe is a sweet, cold, fruit confection that delightfully completes a warm weather meal. Can anything this wholesome taste wonderful? The answer is a resounding, "Yes!"

## Fresh fruit ice

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup orange juice
- 6 tbsp. lemon juice
- 4 tbsp. sugar
- 1 cup strawberries, peaches or other fresh fruit, sliced
- 3 bananas, mashed

Soften gelatin in water. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Mix in orange and lemon juices, sugar and sliced fruit. Place in freezer until almost set.

Beat with electric mixer on high speed until creamy, but fluffy. Cover. Return to freezer.

If fruit ice is made some time before serving, it must be reheated on low heat and returned to freezer for brief period.

Yields 8 servings; 126 calories, 3 gm. fat, 35 mg. sodium and no cholesterol each.

Reprinted with permission from the fourth edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook.

## Lemony chicken soup

- ½ cup carrots, cut in matchstick strips
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 tbsp. sliced green onion
- 1 can (10½ oz.) chicken noodle soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- Generous dash white pepper
- Chopped fresh parsley

Spray 2-quart saucepan with non-stick cooking spray. Over medium heat, cook carrots, mushrooms and onion until tender-crisp, stirring often.

Stir in soup, water, lemon juice and pepper. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 3 minutes or until hot, stirring occasionally.

Garnish with parsley. Makes about 2½ cups or 3 servings, 79 calories and 561 mg. sodium per serving.

## Peanut butter and raisin popcorn

- 4 qt. popped corn, lightly salted
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 cups raisins

Melt butter and peanut butter over low heat, stirring constantly, or in microwave oven. Stir to blend.

Remove from heat. Stir in raisins. Pour butter mixture over popcorn in large bowl. Stir to coat.

## New potato stuffed trout

- 1 to 1½ lb. red new potatoes, cooked
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- ½ cup capers
- ½ cup Greek or black olives, sliced
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 4 rainbow trout, whole, boned (8 oz. each)
- 4 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup white wine or vermouth
- 1 tbsp. olive oil

2 lemons, thinly sliced

Cut potatoes in large cubes. Mix well with parsley, capers, olives, olive oil, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Sprinkle inside of each trout with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Stuff each trout with one-fourth potato mixture.

Pour wine into baking pan. Place stuffed trout in pan. Brush trout with olive oil. Top with lemon slices. Cover pan with foil. Bake at 400° about 15 minutes until trout flakes easily with fork.

Makes 4 servings; about 596 calories each.

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## Champagne punch

- 1½ cups boiling water
- 4 tea bags
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 carton (64 oz.) fruit beverage
- 1 bottle (7½ oz.) lemon juice
- ¾ cup grenadine, if desired (See Note)
- 1 bottle champagne, chilled
- 1 cup vodka, chilled

Pour boiling water over tea bags. Cover. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves.

Stir in fruit beverage, lemon juice and grenadine. Chill until serving time. To serve, pour mixture into punch bowl with champagne and vodka. If desired, add ice ring. Makes 25 servings; about ½ cup each.

Note: Grenadine gives the punch a rosy-red color. To get an orange-yellow color, omit the grenadine.

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## America's favorite dish from Italy rises to top

Baking homemade pizza does not require simmering a sauce all day long, tedious kneading, rolling and waiting for dough to rise. It does not even require a pizza pan.

All-American Pizza may have an all-Italian flavor, yet it takes only minutes from grocery bag to oven — just what busy American cooks ordered, short of ordering out.

A smooth and fragrant dough is simply a matter of mixing rapid-rise yeast, water and baking mix. It is kneaded a quick 20 turns, then patted into a jellyroll pan.

Spread the dough with pizza sauce. Pepperoni, mushrooms, green pepper, olives and mozzarella and parmesan cheeses round out this pizza. Baked on the lowest rack of a hot oven, the crust bakes to a crisp and golden finish in only about 15 minutes.

However, do not let the list of ingredients limit what goes on this pizza. There is no end to what can top the quick crust. Whether it is something as Italian as anchovies or as American as hamburger — or with everything but — it all works.

Whatever goes on top, while the pizza is baking, toss a simple green salad and pour cold drinks

to serve with big rectangles of America's favorite Italian treat.

### All-American pizza

- 1 pkg. quick rising yeast
- 2 1/2 cups warm (105° to 115°) water
- 2 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix
- 1 (15 oz.) can pizza sauce
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup (2 oz.) sliced pepperoni
- 1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in baking mix until mixture pulls away from sides of bowl. Knead 20 times on floured board. Press into greased 15-by-10 inch jellyroll pan.

Spread pizza sauce on top of dough. Sprinkle 1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese on top. Arrange pepperoni, mushrooms, green pepper and olives on top. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella and parmesan cheese.

Bake on lowest rack in 425° oven 15 to 20 minutes or until crust is browned and cheese is melted.

Makes 6 servings.

### Oriental salad

- 1 Chinese cabbage, cored, shredded
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tsp. minced fresh ginger root
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. crushed dried red pepper
- 1 tsp. salt

Sprinkle shredded cabbage with

salt. Cover with water. Let soak 1 hour. Rinse, then squeeze off moisture. Arrange on platter.

In small bowl, mix together sugar and vinegar.

In small skillet, saute ginger, celery seed and onions until lightly browned. Add sugar and vinegar mixture, blending well.

Pour over cabbage. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with red pepper.

Makes 5 servings.

### Miniature tacos

- 6 oz. chorizo sausage or bulk pork sausage
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. chili powder
- 1 can (11 oz.) nacho cheese soup
- 1 cup beer
- 1 can (16 oz.) black beans, drained
- 36 round taco chips
- Chopped tomato
- Chopped green onion
- 1 Chopped fresh cilantro

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, brown chorizo with garlic and chili powder, stirring to break up meat. Spoon off fat.

Stir in soup and beef. Reduce heat to low. Add beans. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring often.

Spoon about 1 tablespoon filling onto each taco chip. Top with tomato, green onion and cilantro. Makes 2 1/4 cups filling or 36 appetizers.

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# Recipes

## Frozen peach cream

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) peaches, drained  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
1 cup peach nectar  
1 cup milk  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
4 egg whites, beaten until stiff

Process peaches in blender until smooth. Add condensed milk, peach nectar, milk and lemon juice. Process until blended, about 4 seconds.

Pour mixture into medium bowl. Fold in egg whites. Pour mixture in 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Freeze 3 to 4 hours until slushy. Beat mixture with electric mixer until fluffy, if more delicate texture is desired. Freeze, covered, until firm, 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with drizzle of honey, chocolate syrup or freshly grated nutmeg.

Makes about 1 1/4 quarts.  
Variations: Add 1/4 to 1/2 cup peach liqueur to mixture in blender. After beating slushy mixture, stir in 1/4 cup coarsely chopped frozen peaches. Freeze as above. Or substitute canned pears to make Frozen Pear Cream.

## Rhubarb bread

- 1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 tsp. grated orange peel  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 eggs  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
7 1/2 cups coarsely chopped fresh or frozen (not thawed) rhubarb  
1 cup chopped nuts

Butter bottom only of 9-by-5 inch loaf pan.  
Beat butter, sugar, orange peel and vanilla in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add combined 2 1/2 cups flour, baking soda and salt alternately with buttermilk to batter mixture, beating at low speed just until blended.

Toss rhubarb with remaining 1/2 cup flour. Fold into batter with nuts.

Turn into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour 20 minutes at 350°.

Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

## Microwave primavera sauce With Spaghetti Squash

- 1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup thinly sliced carrots  
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
2 tsp. olive oil  
3 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce  
1 tsp. basil leaves  
1 tsp. oregano leaves  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup broccoli flowerets  
1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms  
1 cup thinly sliced zucchini  
2 to 2 1/2 lb. spaghetti squash (See Note)

Combine onion, carrots, green pepper, garlic and olive oil in 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cook on high 5 minutes, stirring once during cooking.

Stir in tomato sauce, basil, oregano and salt. Cook on high 5 minutes. Stir in broccoli, mushrooms and zucchini. Cook 5 minutes. Stir once during cooking.

Serve sauce over strands of cooked spaghetti squash. Makes 4 1/2 cups sauce.

Note: To cook spaghetti squash, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook 10 to 20 minutes, rotating every 5 minutes. Pierce with fork to determine doneness. To serve, run fork down length of squash halves so it resembles spaghetti.

## Salmon curry pasta

- 4 oz. mozzarella, macaroni or egg noodles, uncooked  
1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon  
1 small onion, sliced vertically  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
1 tsp. oil  
1 1/2 cups frozen cut green beans, thawed  
1/2 cup thinly sliced red or green bell pepper  
1 medium apple, cored, cubed  
1 to 2 tsp. curry powder  
Pinch cumin  
2 tsp. water  
2 tsp. dry white wine  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel  
Condiments: Chutney, chopped green onion, golden raisins and cashew nuts

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Drain salmon, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid. Flake.

Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add beans, red pepper, apple, curry and cumin. Cook until beans are thoroughly heated.

Add water, wine, reserved salmon liquid, lemon juice and peel. Add macaroni. Toss to mix.

Arrange salmon on top of noodles. Serve with condiments. Makes 2 to 3 servings; 170 calories, 15.5 gm. protein, 7.3 gm. fat, 12.6 gm. carbohydrate, 6 gm. carbohydrate, 6 gm. fiber, 40 mg. cholesterol and 293 mg. sodium each.

## Frozen fruit salad

- 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1 cup maraschino cherries

Softened gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over pan of hot water. Cool slightly.

Add fruit cocktail with syrup. Fold in mayonnaise and whipped cream.

Pour into refrigerator tray. Dot with cherries. Freeze. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## Broccoli a la mushrooms

- 1 1/2 lb. fresh broccoli  
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup pale dry sherry  
Pinch nutmeg  
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook fresh broccoli in one inch boiling water about 13 minutes, until barely tender. Drain. Place in buttered baking dish.

Blend together soup, sherry and nutmeg. Pour over broccoli. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes until crumbs are golden brown. Serves 4 to 5.

## Caesar salad

- 1 medium dove garlic  
2 tsp. olive oil  
2 tsp. vegetable oil other than olive oil  
1 egg  
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
1 large head romaine lettuce, torn in pieces  
4 anchovy filets cut in pieces (optional)  
1 cup grated parmesan cheese  
1 cup garlic and onion flavored croutons

Crush garlic in half. Crush one half. Add to oil, egg, lemon juice, mustard, salt and a few grindings of pepper in jar with tight-fitting lid. Shake to combine. Chill.

Rub large salad bowl with remaining half clove garlic. Add romaine. Pour on dressing. Add anchovies and cheese. Toss to combine.

Add croutons, toss lightly. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Hint: To store fresh garlic, peel cloves and place in small jar. Cover with oil. Cover jar and refrigerate. Garlic will keep indefinitely.

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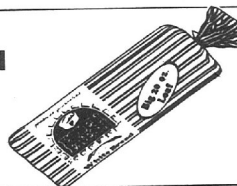
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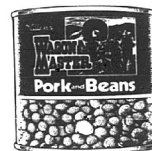
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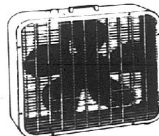
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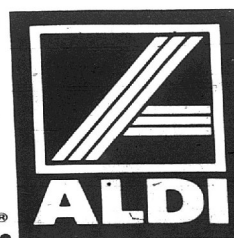
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## Recipes

### Piquant macaroni

- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 jar (15 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce (1 1/2 cups)
- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot butter cook green pepper and onion with oregano until vegetables are tender.

Stir in spaghetti sauce and macaroni. Reduce heat to low. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors, stirring occasionally.

Makes 4 cups or 8 servings, 140 calories per serving. Sodium is only 30 mg. per serving when unsalted butter and no salt-added spaghetti sauce are used and macaroni is not cooked with salt.

### Luscious

#### light fruit smoothie

- 8 to 10 oz. unsweetened frozen peaches or strawberries, slightly thawed, or fresh fruit almost frozen
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
- 1/2 cup nonfat (1 percent or less) milk
- 2 to 4 packets aspartame sweetener
- 1 pt. low-calorie frozen dessert, ice milk or frozen yogurt
- fresh fruit for garnish

Place fruit, pineapple juice and milk in blender. Cover. Blend at high speed until smooth.

Add frozen dessert. Blend until thick and smooth.

Pour in tall glasses. Garnish with fresh fruit.

Makes 4 servings.

### Stir-fried catfish

- 3 tbs. lemon juice
- 3 tbs. soy sauce
- 4 catfish filets, cut in thin strips
- 3 tbs. oil
- 1 cup thinly sliced red bell pepper
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup snow peas
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tbs. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water

Salt and pepper to taste

Combine lemon juice and soy sauce. Add catfish. Marinate 20 minutes.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or large skillet 2 minutes. Add pepper, celery, snow peas and mushrooms. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove vegetables.

Add remaining oil to wok. Drain catfish, reserving marinade. Stir-fry catfish 2 minutes. Return vegetables to wok.

Combine cornstarch, water, salt, pepper and marinade. Stir until smooth. Add to wok. Cook 2 minutes or until slightly thickened.

Makes 4 servings.

### Barbecue beef rolls

- 1/2 lb. bacon
- 2 cups chopped mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup steak sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 12 shredded wheat wafers, finely rolled (about 1/2 cup crumbs)
- 16 sandwich steaks, about 1/2 inch thick
- Cherry tomatoes and parsley sprigs for garnish

In skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Crumble.

In 2 tablespoons bacon drip, sauté mushrooms and onion until tender. Stir in 1/2 cup steak sauce, parsley and wafer crumbs. Spoon stuffing mixture onto each sandwich steak. Roll up from short end. Secure with toothpick.

Grill or broil beef rolls 4 inches from heat source 10 to 15 minutes for rare or until desired doneness, turning and brushing often with remaining steak sauce.

Garnish with cherry tomatoes and parsley.

### Potato quiche

- 1 to 2 potatoes, grated (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup grated onion
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. parsley
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp cheese

Rub small amount of margarine over bottom and sides of 8-inch glass pie plate. Combine potatoes and onion. Pat into pie plate to form quiche crust. Microwave on high 4 minutes.

Combine egg, milk, parsley, paprika, dry mustard and pepper. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle shredded cheese over top of quiche. Microwave at medium-high 7 minutes, until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Let stand 5 minutes before cutting.

Makes 4 servings as side dish; 224 calories, 12 gm. protein, 13 gm. fat, 167 mg. cholesterol, 16 gm. carbohydrate, 245 mg. sodium each.

### Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record-Journal. We welcome club news, news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news that deals with the milestones in your life. Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Dennis Grubbaugh.

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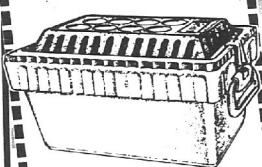


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# 'Self-test' kits as good as test taker

By Robert C. Park, M.D.  
President, The American College  
of Obstetricians and Gynecolo-  
gists

Self-test kits are big business — the market for them may hit \$736 million next year, according to one research firm — and are a growing part of today's trend in preventive medicine.

You can buy over-the-counter self-test kits for screening, detecting or monitoring almost any condition, problem or illness, but "self-test" does not mean "self-diagnosis." A kit is only a first step toward medical

care by your doctor, or it can be used by him or her to improve your treatment.

If a self-test is approved by the Food and Drug Administration — the federal agency which regulates such "medical devices," you can be sure it is reasonably accurate, relatively simple, and if use exactly as directed, it can be safe and effective.

Some general precautions suggested by the FDA include:

- Don't buy or use any kit past the expiration date.
- Follow storage directions, especially regarding heat or cold.

- Study the directions carefully: read them once to learn what the test can do — and can't do; read them a second or third time, to understand each step.

- Follow directions exactly; don't miss a step, and if the test must be timed, don't guess; use a watch with a second hand.

- Follow precautions closely, especially about avoiding certain foods, drugs or activities.

- If you're color blind, and color is part of the test, get help from someone who can discern subtle color differences to interpret the results.

- Do what you're instructed, if results are positive, negative or unclear.

unclear.

- If you have any questions, ask your doctor, or pharmacist, or call the "800" number on the package.

- Don't rely on the test alone; no test is 100 percent accurate. See your doctor.

- If the kit malfunctions, call the FDA at 800-638-6725 (toll-free) or at (301) 881-0256 (in Maryland, collect).

The self-test kits are only as good as you are in carrying out the instructions and only the first step in medical care if it is needed.

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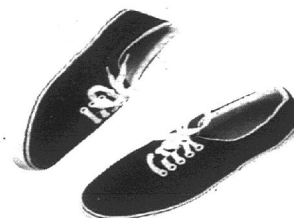
What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

### Stop using words that hurt.

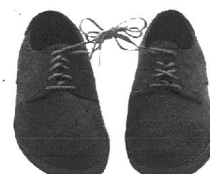
For helpful information, write: National Committee for  
Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.



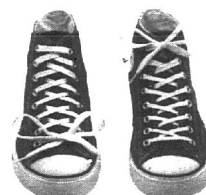
When Friend fell, he called for Help.



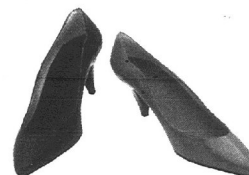
But the only ones there, were



Ignorance,



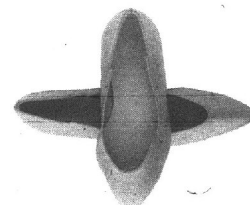
Incompetence,



and Indifference.



Friend called for Help again  
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In times of emergency, are you Help?  
If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work  
or call your local chapter.



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# Tigers bury Warriors 12-0 in title game

## Lynn's 3-hitter ends GC season

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — The worst nightmare for any Warrior baseball player, coach or fan would go something like this: The Edwarsville Tigers would shoot out of the starting gates with clutch hits and Granite City errors doing the damage. Warrior hitters would be unable to do anything with the formidable Tiger pitching. The result would be a wipeout victory for Edwarsville, something along the lines of 12-0.

The bad news is this was no dream. It happened just like that Monday in the Edwarsville Regional championship game. The Tigers hit the Warriors hard and early. The Warriors barely hit Adam Lynn. It was about as one-sided as could be as Edwarsville (30-5) advanced to the Granite City Sectional this weekend with the 12-0 win. Granite City wrapped up its season at 23-14.

The Warriors' coach Bob Stegemeyer left the Carter Grove complex in record time. The Tigers and coach Tom Pile hung around to savor the six-inning win.

"Oh, baby, I love it," said Pile, the man they call Moto. "You've got a team average of 14 hits a game, but the big difference is they weren't facing Adam Lynn. The young man is a pitcher. He's been that way for four years for us and he continues to be."

The Warriors were, indeed, stopped cold by Lynn, who is now 7-2 this year with an ERA barely over 1.00. Lynn has not allowed an earned run in 10 post-season play since the Warriors beat him 8-4 in the 1987 regional championship game. That's 25 shutout innings for a guy who is still only the second best pitcher on the Edwarsville roster.

Junior lefty Tom Pile is 10-0 with an ERA under 1.00.

"This was a little revenge for my sophomore year," said Lynn. "I guess (Joe) Wallace is about the only guy they have left from

### Edwardsville Regional

Friday  
Wood River 9, Alton 7  
GRANITE CITY 14, Olive Memorial 3  
Saturday  
Rensselaer 1, Jerseyville 1  
At Carter Grove Complex  
In Edwarsville  
Edwarsville 12, Granite City 0  
Monday  
Championship game  
Edwarsville 12, Granite City 0

### Belleville Regional

Friday  
Belleville East 4, East St. Louis 7  
Columbia 5, East St. Louis 4  
Belleville Albion 10, Collinsville 4  
Saturday  
At Longacre Park  
Fairview Heights  
Belleville East 1, Belleville West 6  
Belleville Albion 4, Columbia 1  
Monday  
Championship game  
Belleville Albion 6, Belleville 2

### Salem Regional

Tuesday  
Championship game  
Salem vs. Mt. Vernon, 1 p.m.  
Carbondale Regional  
Tuesday  
Championship game  
Harrisburg vs. Marion, 4 p.m.

Winners of four regionals advance to Granite City Sectional on June 5.

### Granite City Sectional

Saturday  
Game 1: Edwarsville vs. Belleville Albion, 11 a.m.  
Game 2: Salem/Mt. Vernon winner vs. Harrisburg/Marion winner, 1 p.m.  
Monday  
Championship game  
Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 4 p.m.  
Winner advances to state tournament in Springfield on June 6.

that team, but I was still thinking about that game before this one started."

Lynn allowed only a two-out single to Wallace in the second, a leadoff walk to Brian Harshany in the fourth, a walk to Chris Ryan in the fifth, and singles by Mike Mueller and Kory Burton in the seventh. Wallace

also reached on an error in the fifth. But that was it as Lynn struck out five.

While the Warriors weren't getting anything done, the Tigers were doing plenty against six Granite City pitchers. Tim Black got the start and got himself in immediate trouble by fielding Mark Little's leadoff bunt and throwing it away for a two-base error. Nate Mudd followed with a bunt hit and Lynn singled home Little.

Kurt Hodges made a great diving catch of Price's fly ball to left and the Warriors almost got out with only one run when Greg Morrison popped out. But Tim Funkhouser ripped Black's first pitch to right for a two-run single and a 3-0 lead, which is usually insurmountable against Tiger pitching.

SCORING  
EDWARDSVILLE 340 203-12 16 1  
GRANITE CITY 200 200-9 2 2  
EDWARDSVILLE: Little 1B, Mudd 2-1B, 2RB, Lynn 1B, 2B, HR, Price 2B, HR, Morrison 1B, 2B, 2RB, Funkhouser 3-1B, 2RB, Jennings 1B, HR, Steele 1B, 2B, Flowers 2-1B, WPA, run (6 Inn.), R.O., ER-O, H-3, SO-5, BB-2  
GRANITE CITY: Mueller 1B, Burton 1B, Wallace 1B, UP-Black (1 Inn.), R-3, ER-O, H-3, SO-0, BB-0

Funkhouser had three hits and three RBIs.

"That was the biggest hit of the game," Pile said. "Funkhouser has been through the wars for us. We needed that two-out hit. And the bunts got us going. Those are our two fastest guys."

Little showed in the bottom of the first it would be a Tiger day when he made a sensational diving catch of Mueller's shallow fly down the right-field line to end the inning.

"I told Mark we need one great catch per regional and per sectional," Pile said. "Mark made a great play. Funky (Funkhouser) made a great play in the hole. Everybody did a good job."

Desperate to keep the game close, Stegemeyer went with Jamie Needham in the second inning, but J.J. Seebach put off Granite City with a ground rule double. Steve

(See BASEBALL, Page 4D)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley) MARK LITTLE of the Edwarsville Tigers is congratulated by teammate Nate Mudd after a great diving catch of Mike Mueller's fly ball in the first inning Monday. The Tigers had plenty to celebrate all day as they thrashed the Warriors 12-0 to win the Edwarsville Regional.

# Lady Warriors 80 minutes from state

## Restarts great in 3-0 triumph over Senators

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

ALTON — Last fall at about this time of the high school soccer playoffs, the Warrior boys team was dead in restarts, helping them gain a spot in the state tournament.

The Lady Warriors picked up on the beat Saturday, with Angie Blason scoring a pair of pretty goals off Cheryl Stacey restarts in the second quarter. Jennifer Debeve added another goal on Stacey's third assist as Granite City rolled past Springfield 3-0 in the Alton Sectional semifinals at Gordon Moore Park.

### Alton Sectional

Saturday  
Metro East Lutheran 11, Springfield Lutheran 0  
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 4, Springfield South 0  
Tuesday  
Patria Notre Dame 14, Wood River 0  
Thursday  
GRANITE CITY 3, Patria Notre Dame 0  
Springfield 12, Patton 0  
Collinsville 4, Metro East Lutheran 1  
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 4, Alton 2 (OT)

Saturday  
At Gordon Moore Park  
In Alton  
GRANITE CITY 3, Springfield 0  
Game 3: Collinsville 4, Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 4

Tuesday, May 30  
At Gordon Moore  
GRANITE CITY 12-0 vs. Collinsville 113-5, 7 p.m.  
Winner advances to state finals in Skokie on June 3.

The Lady Warriors (12-4-2) thus found themselves 80 minutes away from their first appearance in the state tournament, with Tuesday's 7 p.m. match against Collinsville at Gordon Moore standing in their way. The Lady Kahoks (12-5-2) topped Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 4-1 in Saturday's second semifinal.

"I'm real proud of these girls," said Baker. "They have played a little better each game and there was a lot of smart soccer out there tonight." Granite City outshot Springfield (8-3-1) 11-2 and had 11 corner kicks to just one for the Senators. Five minutes into the second quarter, Stacey and Blason

UP FOR GRABS: Players from both teams battle for a loose ball during Saturday's game in Alton. The Lady Warriors' Tia Riess (second from left) and Amanda Witter

combined on a corner kick from the right side for the only goal the Lady Warriors really needed. Blason got loose right in front and headed the ball in with her back to the goal past Springfield keeper Brynn Bender.

Four minutes later, it happened again. This time Stacey had a free kick from right along the end line halfway between the goal and the sideline on the left side. The ball went to Blason about 10 yards out on the far side and the sophomore one-

### Lady Warrior scoring

Player	G	A	Pts.
Jennifer Debeve	12	3	27
Amanda Witter	8	2	20
Jennifer Moniz	6	3	15
Cheryl Stacey	2	11	15
Addie Lenzi	5	3	13
Angela Blason	5	1	11
Tia Riess	1	4	6
Sherry Simpson	1	1	2
La Mendon	1	1	2
Julie Dempsey	1	0	2
Jennifer Harper	1	0	2
Rene Walker	1	0	2
Beth Esperson	0	1	1
Carrie Riess	0	1	1
Shelly Reynolds	0	1	1

timed it for her fifth goal of the season, her third of the playoffs and her fourth in three games.

That's ironic because Blason, whose brother Scott was an outstanding player for the Warriors a few years ago, took some good-natured kidding from her

teammates when she scored her first varsity goal early in the year.

"It seemed like there was some sort of a shield in front of the goal for Angela last year," said Baker. "She had some chances but just couldn't put it away. But she has really been outstanding recently. Those restarts aren't always specifically designed to go to her, but she has figured out where to go."

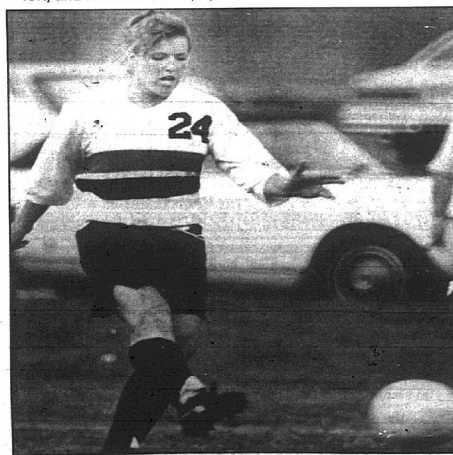
All four of her goals in the last three games have come off Stacey's set ups, three on corner kicks and the other free kick Saturday. As a result, Blason suddenly trails only Debeve, Amanda Witter and Jennifer Moniz in goals and is fifth in total scoring behind those three and Stacey, who now has 11 assists this year.

"Cheryl was like a machine out there tonight," Baker said. "She was covering ground like crazy and being a dominant player."

Debeve got her 12th goal of the year in the third quarter after Stacey did some nice work moving the ball in from the left side. Debeve flicked in the shot with the outside of her right foot to the far corner, similar to the way Red Berenson used to score on his backhand shot for the Blues.

Springfield coach Tony Eck was certainly impressed with the opposition. (See SOCCER, Page 4D)

look for the ball along with Springfield's Sarah Maddox (far left) and Kristen Potter (13).



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley) CHERYL STACEY had three assists in Saturday's 3-0 win over Springfield and now has a team-leading 11 assists on the season.

### Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

## Baker-Stranz: Area's premier rivalry ended

One of high school sports' greatest rivalries came to an end last week. Depending on your point of view, that could be good or bad.

As much as they both tried to downplay it, the rivalry between Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker and his Collinsville counterpart, Jim Stranz, was one of the most heated and interesting for miles around. That rivalry ended last week with Stranz' announcement that he was stepping down as the Kahok mentor after 13 highly successful seasons.

Baker and Stranz led the area's — and probably the state's — two finest high school soccer programs. Since Stranz' first year at Collinsville — 1976 — one of those two has taken this team north for the state tournament every year except one. Alton broke up that dual stranglehold in 1984.

Baker has gone to state 11 times, winning seven titles. Stranz took the Kahoks three times, winning in 1981 and 1986 along with a second-place finish in 1985. Come August each year, there were only two teams people had in mind as they wondered who would represent southern Illinois in the state tournament. Baker and Stranz always made it happen, with that one exception.

The personal rivalry between the two was the spark that stoked the fire that is the soccer rivalry between Granite City and Collinsville. To say that games between the two schools are hard-fought is an understatement of the highest degree. On the small playing field of Collinsville's Football Bowl, it might have been a good idea to have a "MASH" jeep available.

I only actually witnessed three games between the two coaches, since they didn't meet last fall due to the Granite City teachers' strike. The first one was the most memorable. It was the sectional title game at SIUE's Congar Field on Nov. 4, 1986. The Kahoks' Tim Johnson scored at

(See RIVALRY, Page 4D)





# Cardinals likely to take prep player in draft

## On Baseball

By Rob Rains



For the first time since 1980, the Cardinals likely will take a high school player in the first round of the amateur baseball draft.

Because of their fifth-place finish in the National League East last year, the Cardinals have the sixth overall pick in Monday's draft. It is their highest selection since they picked sixth in 1979 and drafted a high school outfielder from Utica, N.Y., named Andy Van Slyke.

With that high a pick, the Cardinals believe the chances are good they will get a premier high school player. For the past eight years, the Cardinals have drafted a college player first. But the draft this year, at least in players projected to go in the first round, is dominated by high school players.

The Cardinals also committed themselves to selecting more high school players when they agreed to field a team in the Arizona rookie league beginning in June. That league is tailored to high school and Latin players. The most shocking development in this year's draft might be that the Cardinals even could take a high school pitcher, something scouting director Fred McAllister vowed would never happen.

"I know I've said I'm against taking high school pitchers, but sooner or later we're going to take one," McAllister said. "We're going to shock everybody. You just have to wait on time to develop, that's all. If they don't hurt their arm, they'll be all right."

The high school pitcher the Cardinals like the most in this year's draft is 6-5 right-hander Roger Sakfeld of Salinas, Calif. Baseball America ranks Sakfeld as the second-best pitching prospect in the draft, behind Louisiana State University hurler Ben McDonald, who is expected to be the first player drafted.

Another high school pitcher high on the Cardinals' list is 6-7 right-hander Jeff Juden of Salem, Mass. If the team elects to draft a position player first, it likely will be able to choose from high school outfielders Earl Cunningham of Lancaster, S.C.; Paul Coleman of Frankston, Texas; and Todd Stevenson of Culver City, Calif.

"I'd like to draft about 10 high school guys and sign eight of them," McAllister said.

The rumors that Seattle Mariners pitcher Mark Langston was going to be traded finally came true. But nobody had predicted correctly that he would be dealt to the Montreal Expos.

By trading three prospects for Langston without any commitment from Langston that he will sign with the team after this year, the Expos showed they think they have a legitimate chance to win the NL East. And adding Langston to a starting rotation of Dennis Martinez, Kevin Gross, Bryn Smith and Mark Gardner doesn't hurt Montreal's chances.

What the trade also will do is improve the confidence and attitude of everybody else on Montreal, knowing the team's management thinks it can win.

The next major deal to watch for in the NL East is the Philadelphia Phillies trading Von Hayes. The New York Mets are interested, as are the San Diego Padres.

Jack Clark, evaluating his performance after the Padres' first 48 games: "I still think I've never been in a slump that lasted this long. I've tried everything I can think of."

Through Friday, Clark was hitting .193 with six homers and 24 RBIs.

The Ryan factor: Through the first 20 home dates of the season, the Texas Rangers' attendance with Nolan Ryan was up 107,718 from last year, the biggest increase in the major leagues. The Houston Astros' attendance, without Ryan, was

down 176,417, the biggest decrease in the majors.

The Chicago White Sox have taken veteran Jerry Rouse, with 214 career victories, out of their starting rotation and replaced him with Steve Rosenberg, who has one career win. The Chicago Cubs say Andre Dawson is responding well to treatment after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery. He could be back in the lineup in early June. With

Sparky Anderson on a leave of absence from the Detroit Tigers, the American League manager with the most seniority in Texas' Bobby Valentine, who has been there since 1985. San Francisco Giants slugger Kevin Mitchell is suffering from tendinitis in his left knee and likely will need to rest about one day a week, especially when the Giants are playing on artificial turf.

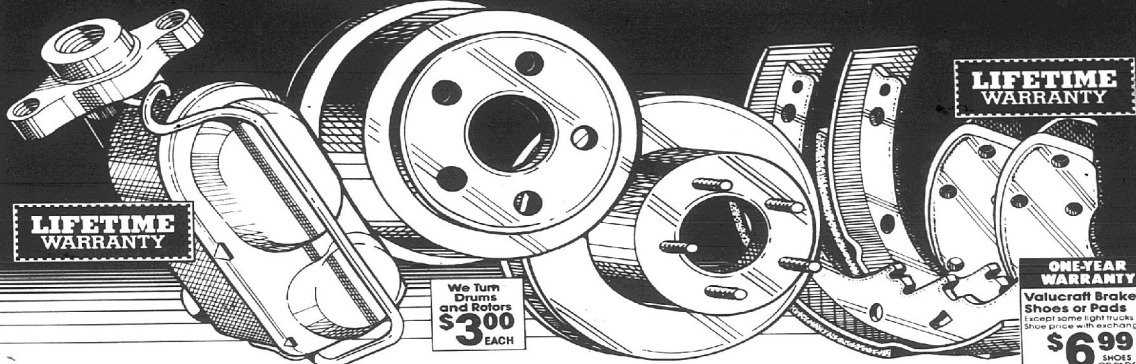
A new candidate for the

Toronto Blue Jays managing job is Dave Duncan, pitching coach for the Oakland A's. So far, Oakland has not given the Blue Jays permission to talk with Duncan and it's not likely that permission will be granted soon. Last year, the A's kept the Mariners from talking with coach Jim Lefebvre about their managing job until after the season. Toronto's new stadium, the Skydome, opens Monday. A party will celebrate the stadium's

completion on Saturday, then workers will have between 30 and 36 hours to install the artificial turf, move the seats and put up the fences and the foul poles.

Ex-Cardinal of the Week: Ben Perry, Cubs. Perry extended his streak of scoreless innings to 19 in his first 10 appearances this season. Perry had no record and one save, but he allowed just 11 hits and three runs in 22 innings for a team-leading ERA of 1.19.

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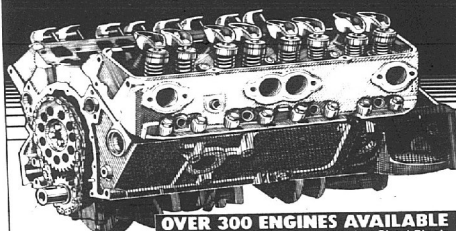
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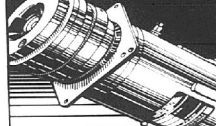
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## QCSA sponsors 2 summer camps

The Quad Cities Soccer Association will sponsor two soccer camps this summer at the QCSA complex.

Larry Petri, the head soccer coach at Belleville Area College, will conduct a camp June 24-25. The camp will run each day from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$25 and campers must register by July 8.

The cost is \$50 for anyone who wishes to register for both camps. Both camps will have shirts for campers, and a lunch of hot dogs, chips and soda will be available for \$1.25.

Anyone interested should send name, address, age, sex and shirt size along with a check payable to Quad Cities Soccer Association to: QCSA, Box 624, Granite City, Ill., 62040. The camps are open for boys and girls ages 7-14. For more information, call Tom Cholewick at 931-4691.



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